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THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1931

Thirteen Year Old Scion Of Busch Family Is Kidnaped

All Night Search Fails to Reveal Any Clue As

COLLAPSES

Father Offers Huge Reward ed For Return of Boy

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 1.—(UP)—Thirteen-year-old Adolphus Busch
Orthwein, scion of one of the
wealthiest families in the middlewest, was kidnaped last night, as
the home

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(UP)—
fund to furnish a new \$20,000 bond
for the army officer.

Major Shepard's bondsmen have
the putting into force of the London
asked to be removed as sureties he was being driven to the home of his grandfather, August A. Busch, for a New Year's see din-

reveal a clue today to the whereabouts of the blonde, handsome His father thereupon capitulated to the unknown kidnaper ly and absolutely no sked, for information" leading to

the child's safe return. dent of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., and navies of the world."

great grandson of the late Adol"This happy augury for personnel of the state of the world."

mansion in exclusive Huntleigh of the treaty for the renunciation of war in 1929 (the Kellogg antithe front seat of the limousine. As the car slowed down to leave the estate, Yowell later told po-

lice, "a Negro or dark complex-toned man tried to wave me down,

thine and he got up on the running board and ordered me out.

Yowell said the kidnaper ordered him to "give me what you got" and Yowell handed him \$5. The chauffeur said the gunman then motioned him out of the way, but refused to let the boy leave the car, and drove off.

The chauffeur ran back to the Orthwein mansion. Police were telephoned, and county authorities immediately stationed guards on all

Busch before her marriage col-lapsed at the news and was under Mt. Wilson trail. a physician's care today.

The limousine later was for

andoned a short distance from kidnaper apparently trans-ed the boy to a smaller car hich he had parked on a boule-

The kidnaper was described by

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



And No Questions Ask- President Hoover to Proclaim It In Force In Official Statement

> ed to proclaim formally today the putting into force of the London naval treaty after Secretary of unless a new fee could be paid. State Stimson, in a statement last Learning of this contemplated ac-

the impending proclamation be-cause of the Irish Free State's deposit of ratification yesterday. This enabled the United States to open with an offer "to reward generous- the new year with the proclamaquestions tion declaring the treaty effective. Secretary Stimson declared the completed treaty "effectively elim-The boy, grandson of the presi-

Busch, millionaire brewer, and this example of the limitation kidnaped shortly before 7 and reduction of armament by agreement," Stimson said, "will, I p. m.

The Othwein family chauffeur, am convinced, serve to stimulate Roy Yowell, called for the lad at further peaceful endeavors during front door of the Orthwein the coming year. The proclamation on the first day of 1931 mark the completion of two achievements which, more than any others that I know, indicate the development of humane understanding as the guide

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PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1 .-PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1.— to the forefront and which are numerable times and then taken (UP)—A 30-year-old World war sure to cause protracted debate, for an automobile tour of San Diveteran was held in a South Pas- especially in the senate.

Fire crew members said that upon. they finally skirted one fire and

Conditions Hit By 1930 Grand Jurors

report urging that its investigation sion on prohibition. the carried forward without delay.

The report, handed in with the dying of the old year, returned indictments against 13 professional

bondsmen, and indicated that time was too short to complete conings against two municipal court

Chief Justice John P. McGoorty was asked to charge a special grand jury, of unlimited life, to carry on the inquiry into ball bond conditions, particularly in the municipal court, which were the municipal court, which were the municipal court, the worst passed Grants Pass and was in a passed Grants Passed Grants Pass and was in a passed Grants Pass

Major Shepard's For Defense Fund

of Maj. Charles A. Shepard in all parts of the country rallied to his aid today in an attempt to eliminate the possibility of imprisonment in jail pending action on his appeal from conviction of murdering his wife with poison.

A committee of associates at Fitzsimmons' General hospital, where he is a tuberculosis specialist, has established headquarters here for a nation-wide defense

One of the most intensive police arches in years here failed to yeal a clue today to the where

Many Controversial Issues Injected Into Calendars This Recess

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(UP)— Injection of so many controbut I didn't stop.

"The man then climbed on a trunk at the back of the car and pointed a revolver at me through pointed a revolver at me through the signatories—Great Britain and Jareal problem in preventing an expectation of international policy."

It was recalled here simultaneous—gressional calendars confronted signatories—Great Britain and Jareal problem in preventing an expectation of international policy." versial issues during the retra session after March 4. Some of them were frankly skeptical of

being able to avert it. When congress reconvenes Mon-day, it will have but 51 legislative days to transact a mass of necessary routine business. This could be accomplished easily enough were it not for the additional matter which have forged to the forefront and which are

adena sanitarium under guard to-day, accused by deputy sheriffs mas recess produced such a numof having started seven fires on her of incipient legislative volume. Mt. Wilson trail.

Balboa park, where 8,000 persons greeted the famous visitor. He was so moved by the demonstration that They said the suspect, James usually set aside for a quiet vaca- his eyes were misty when he rose tion, there have been four major to speak a few words in German. day and from time to time light-ed pieces of paper and tossed which Republican leaders had agreed previously must be acted of men who may only originate the

These are the old railroad conholding a lighted taper.

Forest service officials said Wilson had been an inmate of the sentrarium for mentally afflicted by President Hoover; the old sological service of education and is placing mental sentrarium for mentally afflicted by President Hoover; the old sological service in the second second service in the second sanitarium for mentally afflicted dier bonus row, appearing in new for three years, but had been per-mitted to take hikes alone. dress in the proposals for cash payment of adjusted service certificates; the renewed controversy Chicago Bail Bond over government water power dismissal of three employes of the newly organized federal power commission. The political quarrel between the veteran insurgent Senator George W. Norris, on one hand, and Robert H. Lucas, ex-CHICAGO, Jan. 1 .- (UP)-Bail ecutive secretary of the Republibond conditions in Cook county can national committee and regular Republicans, on the other, and bly bad" by the last 1930 grand jury that it left behind it today a ersham law enforcement commissions. SACRAMENTO, Jan. 1.—(UP)—Frank C. Sykes, member of San Francisco's outgoing harbor board, has been appointed to a place on

FLYER IS LOST IN FOG

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 1.—(UP)
—Pilot Russell Cunningham of the
Pacific Air Transport was reported
lost today, somewhere between
Grants Pass and Roseburg.
Cunningham took off from Medford at 2:15 a. m., ferrying a plane

Famed German Physicist to Move Into Pasadena Home Shortly

PASADENA, Jan. 1.—(UP)—The work which Dr. Albert Einstein hopes to accomplish in Southern California was put to one side today that the famous physicist might see the annual tournament of roses parade.

Accompanied by Mrs. Einstein, the German scientist came here by automobile last night from San Diego, where he was given an en-thusiastic reception when he arrived from Europe aboard the liner Belgenland,

Dr. Einstein's party went to the of the executive council of California Institute of Technology, immediately upon arrival here. The sciexpressed a desire for as much exclusion as possible.

It was understood that he would witness the tournament of roses from a carefully chosen vantage point, probably withdrawn from public gaze.

The Einstein party will move into a house to be selected from one of several offered. The move will be made in a day or so and Dr. Einstein has indicated that his stay

During that time he plans to confer with physicists who have been working out materially the theories

he evolved mathematically.

"His work will be more of discussion than anything else," Frau Ein-

stein explained in interpreting her husband's remarks. He speaks only German, she acts as a smiling buffer, coaching and aiding, when he is interviewed by

newspapermen. From the moment the huge Belgenland entered quarantine yesterday, Dr. Einstein's day was a busy one. He was barraged with questions by reporters, photographed in-

On the tour a stop was made at Balboa park, where 8,000 persons He praised the present age for its recognition of men who think-

"I am a simple man," he said. found Wilson ahead of them, solidation issue, revived now for "You do not know how your re-

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STATE PRISON BODY

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 1.—(UP)— Frank C. Sykes, member of San the California board of prison di-rectors by Gov. C. C. Young, it was confirmed today. He will succeed Judge Charles

E. McLaughlin, of Sacramento, who recently tendered his resignation cause of ill health.

Spent By Is French Hero

Doctors Report No Immediate Danger But Say Death Certain

DARIS, Jan. 1.-(UP)-Marshall Joseph Joffre continued his amazing fight for life today after more than 48 hours in which his resistance had weakened to and recovered from its lowest ebb. The marshal's condition re-mained practically unchanged after a calm night, a medical bulletin issued at 7:30 a. m. revealed. The

bulletin said: "The night passed without new larm. The invalid is somnolent. Respiration remains variable. a stethoscope of the lungs); pulse he fell hi regular, 140. Tension 11 1-2 to 8. his head.

"PROF. RENE LERICHE. Another

"DR. RAOUL BOULIN. "DR. RENELFO OEINE."

who shaved him. He drank milk on the head in a battle that deafter the shave.

Dr. Fontaine, leaving the hospatient was in no immediate dan- to hold up a New Year's party on ger. Doctors refused to be optimis- North Clark street. tic regarding his chances of recovery, however. All France was astounded, and

at the same time encouraged, by the old soldier's remarkable battle against death. Joffre was propped up in bed, instead of lying flat, for the benefit of his heart. He a few minutes later and the battle divisions and 20 classes. Civic leadto stimulate circulation.

on December 19—his left leg was the mouth. The third member of in the first division. amputated but the news was not the holdup band escaped. hero of the Marne, however, fought in the stomach. He was not with flowers used to decorate the varous flowers flowers used to decorate the varous flowers flowers used to decorate the varous flowers flo pelieved to be dying and had re- ret. ceived last religious rites.

L. A. SLAYER GETS BELATED PRESEN

SAN QUENTIN STATE PRIS-ON, Jan. 1 .- (UP)-Leo Pat Kelly, onvicted of the slaying of Mrs. Myrtle Mellus, Los Angeles society woman, was awarded a belated Christmas present today—the privilege of leaving the prison walls to work on a convict road

The award, made for good behavior, was the first of its kind ever given to a man sentenced to die upon the gallows. Last year the supreme court changed Kelly's charge from first degree murder to manslaughter-with a maximum term of 10 years.

FRESNO, Jan. 1 .- (UP)-The city of Los Angeles must pay \$236,251.96 for the break four years ago of its canal in Owens valley. That was the amount of dambecause of ill health.

The appointment, subject to confirmation by the state senate, will be for a term ending Jan. 12, 1938. It was dated by Governor Young December 29.

That was the amount of damages awarded by Superior Judge S. L. Strother here yesterday to the Inyo Chemical company in its suit for \$377,850.81 against the continuous participation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1 .--(UP)-The cold wave that has enshrouded Northern California for the past several days had disappeared today in the wake of a blinding rainstorm that swept across that portion of the state last night.

In San Francisco heavy wind and sheet-like rain drenched the city, causing considerable damage. Roofs were torn and trees uprooted.

Thunder and lightning accompanied a freak outburst of rain in Napa while several sections of the Bay region were almost flooded from the

Storm warnings were issued to small boats and fishing

craft along the coast from San Francisco to Washington, by the United States weather

gions changed to snow, four inches being reported at Lake

to rise early today. Citrus and fruit growers, who have suffered heavily from frosts, rejoiced as the warmth set in. The total rainfall in all sections of the state was far be-

A southwest wind and soaring temperature gave promise immediate rain in the southern part of the state.

BATTLES STAGED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—(UP)—A policeman was killed and six men, one a notorious gangster, were wounded, in a New Year's day battle between officers and holdup men in Chicago.

tailed to guard a west side taxicab office, was slain in a battle which he started with five bandits who attempted to hold up the office. It is believed he wounded (the listening with the ear or with at least one of the gunmen before he fell himself, a bullet through Another policeman was shot

through the stomach, two cabaret patrons were wounded, Sam Batentist, tired by his public appear-ances yesterday and naturally shy, in his bed, demanded a barber, shot and another reveler was hit veloped when Battaglia, one of the most notorious gangsters in the pital late last night, said that the city, led two others in an attempt

Battaglia and his pals ate a midnight lunch at the C. & O. cabaret and at 4 a. m., when the New Year's eve celebration was at squad of police from the East m., and was expected to require Chicago Avenue station happed in more than two hours to pass.

Policeman John Maier, who reslightest hopes of recovery. The titled English women, was shot hero of the Marne, however, fought in the stomach. He was not with Flowers used to decorate the variable of the Marne, however, fought in the stomach.

Mathew Joyce, a peliceman, was was to meet Washington State this shot in the stomach, John Ruppert, a patron, also was hit in the game in Rose bowl. stomach by a bullet, and Eugene Brooks, another patron, was injured when one of the bandits hit ured when one of the bandits hit alm on the head with a gun.
The bandits with whom Dondhim on the head with a gun.

ruska fought entered the cab office at 6 a. m. as drivers were turning in their receipts for the night. They left without obtaining any loot. Witnesses believed Dondruska, who shot three times, wounded at least one of them.

BANDITS KIDNAP COP STERLING, Colo., Jan. 1.-(UP)

bureau. Rain in the mountainous re-

Tahoe. The thermometer continued

low normal despite last night's blast.

John Dondruska, an officer de-

DASADENA, Jan. 1.—(UP)—More than a million persons lined the streets of Pasadena today to witness the 42nd annual tourna-

ment of roses pageant. The parade, composed of more than 300 units, included 60 major floral floats, 20 bands and thousands of marchers, started at 10 a.

The parade was divided into seven received injections for his heart and Battaglia was shot in the right ers of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Pasadena, Glendale, o stimulate circulation.

Since the marshal was operated Geordo, his partner, was shot in rode in flower decked automobiles.

Total number

in the parade was Glendale's repro- today, stood at 3507, it was anmade public for eight days—his condition has been grave and his doctors have given him only the

Following the parade, Alahama

LEADER IN INDIA

ALLAHABAD, India, Jan. 1 .-(UP)-Mme. Jawaharlal Nehru, wife of the president of the Indian congress, was arrested today and placed in the district jail. Three bandits swept out of Ne-braska into Sterling today, robbed be due to a speech Madame Neh-The arrest was understood to the Black and Krause garage and ru made recently. She has been May Johnson, noted British flier, disarmed and kidnaped two police- prominent in the independence left on a flight to Peking today

TWO LOS ANGELES GIRLS TO SEEK NEW HONORS IN PLANE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1 .-(UP)-Two women flyers, Edna May Cooper and Bobbie Trout, pian to take off from the Los Angeles municipal air-port at noon today in an at-tempt to shatter the world's Just before the take-off their Robin monoplane was to be christened Lady Rolph. A bottle of sea water taken from

bottle of sea water taken from San Francisco bay by James Rolph III, son of Governor-elect Rolph was to be broken over the propeller by Anita Page, movie actress.

Miss Cooper said today that she and Miss Trout were determined to stay aloft until their motor stops running.

"We feel sertain we will have

Gasoline, oil and food will be supplied by a refueling plane manned by Ralph De Rose and Bud Hussey.

world's mark for women," Miss Cooper said, "as the present one is only 42 hours, 18 min-utes. We will keep right on going with the intention of breaking the international rec-ord for men. That record is more than 600 hours."

Miss Cooper was one of the first Hollywood actresses to be awarded a pilot's license.

Miss Trout at one time held the sole air endurance record for wemen. She and Elinor Smith, of New York, set the present refueling mark several mentile age.

More Than 900 Permits Taken Out For Total Of Over Two Million

BIG YEAR LOOMING

Marriage Licenses Issued In 1930 Fall Below Previous Year By 362

CANTA ANA building permits for the year just closed were the largest since 1925, figures released by Building Inspector Sam Preble late yesterday revealed.

One hundred and seven permits valued at \$92,118 were issued in December of 1930, making the aggregate for the 12 months, 917 permits with a valuation of \$2,-144.941.

larger than those of November of 1930, when 54 permits valued at \$61,517 were granted. In October, 89 permits worth \$140,264 were is sued by the department. Figures for the past few years are as follows: 1929, 871 permits,

\$1,812,266.50: 1928, 649 permits, \$1,-

The December permits were

685,658; 1927, 595 permits, \$1,448,-717; 1926, 666 permits, \$1,502,085; 1925, 799 permits, \$2,226,218. With a number of building projects under consideration here, this year is expected to surpass

last year in construction activities according to observers. Concrete evidence that busines conditions here are good, the majority of the permits issued in Santa Ana during the past 12 months were for residences, al-

terations and stores, with few large jobs on the list. In the past years, most of the large totals have been the result of large construction projects, it

Total number of marriage Hcenses issued in Orange county for One of the most beautiful floats the year, with the exception of the total for 1929. The year startcenses issued for 30 days in December was 304, just a few short

of the total for the month last Figures from the past are as follows: 1926, 5026; 1927, 4587 (this was the year when the notice of intention provision went into effect in August); 1928, 3548; 1929,

NOTED AVIATRIX ON

LONDON, Jan. 1 .- (UP)-Miss May Johnson, noted British flier, in her Gypsy Moth plane. She expected to stop at Berlin to-

night. Tomorrow, Miss Johnson planned to reach Warsaw, proceeding to Moscow Saturday and thence to Samara, Omsk, and along the route of the Trans-Siberian railroad to Irkutsk and Cita. From there she will cross the Gobi des-She was flying alone.

RINGS VALUED AT OVER \$5000 STOLEN

FRESNO, Jan. 1 .- (UP) -- Celebration of New Year's eve cost H. Goodell Boucher the loss of rings valued at more than \$5000.

Boucher's house was ransacked during the evening and the rings and other less valuable articles taken. The loss was discovered by L. G. Shuck, musician, who recess to the Boucher bone.

Santa Ana Man Foils Holdup Attempt Early Today

PUTS CAR IN

Ness street, escaped a holdup early with former Kentucky friends, Mr. this morning by rapid action and use of his wits. He reported to Beach, recently. crowded him into the curb this entertained at dinner in the home crowded him into the curb this of Mrs. Crane's mother, Mrs. Tal-morning about 2 o'clock as he was bert at her Long Beach home, on his way home, and that one other guests being Mrs. Crane's man got out and started toward son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and

ompanion started to leave the Alhambra holdup car, which was described Whitaker, stripped down small car, Mrs. Kate Barnes and her sonpainted red or brown, Musgrave in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. threw his car in reverse and shot C. E. Paine, of Platt, Kas., were bandits to the next street inter- Mrs. G. M. Roberson. Mrs. Barnes, section where he turned down a who is spending the winter in side street and made good his California, is a childhood school-

as being about 25 years old, visit.

Another holdup that was accomplished at the Seventeenth street bridge was reported to the sheriff's office by C. H. Baker. male nurse, of Long Beach. De tails of the holdup were not avail-

SPRINGDALE

SPRINGDALE, Jan. 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hudson and son enjoyed a dinner party in company

him, with a weapon in his hand. Mrs. Whittacker, of Alhambra. When the approaching man's On Friday Mrs. Crane visited in with Dr. and Mrg.

away from the would-be callers in the home of Mr. and mate of Mrs. Roberson. Mr. and One of the men was described Mrs. Paine are here on a short

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tory has any record.

True, the millenium has not arrived. But, basically and

fundamentally, conditions are sound; politically, indus-

trially, socially and financially. It is only necessary that

we adjust our thinking and calmly realize that our dreams

of effortless ease and accumulations not earned by hard

work and self-denial were merely dreams-to be laughed

We can readjust our budgets to fit our earning capacity

and cheerfully get back to hard work, intelligent economy

and sane living. To assist in the accomplishment of these

constructive ends Safeway Stores pledges its entire ma-

terial and mental resources and wishes you all a truly

at, now that we are awake and on the job again.

"Happy and Prosperous New Year."

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MANY will witness the passing of 1930 with a sigh of relief. It was a most try-

ing year for the whole world. But-it has

gone-we're through with it! Let us now re-

solve to shake off its atmosphere of depres-

sion and discouragement-wipe any fog of

despair and hopelessness from our mental

vision-lift our heads, face the facts and go

forward into the dawn of a New Year filled

with the undaunted courage and unalterable

determination that is our heritage and has

made this the greatest nation of which his-

With Seven Acts of VAUDEVILLE

JACK FROST JOINS FISHING BOAT CREW

And then look at this picture.... Somewhere beneath this coating of ice and snow is the fishing smack Wanderer, shown here as she returned to her pier in Boston the other day after a trip to the fishing banks. Looks like a "cold deck," doesn't it, with Jack Frost holding all the cards.



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speak not for myself, but for scince and divinity."

Later, he made a brief radio adess, also in German, and said: "I am delightfully moved by the wonderful and hearty reception ac- ent residents of Three Arches. rded me here in San Diego, I am stepping today for thef irst time on ful gesture to receive the greetings

of a group of young people." He referred to hundreds of high school girls, all clad in middle uniorms, who sang at the dock.

SEAL BEACH

Stegen, who has been engaged in the garage and repair business here for some time, has moved into his new building at the corner of Sixteenth street Mrs. William Houston, of Los Anand the Coast highway.

The work of laying water pipes to extend the line in the east end meeting of the city council in an Pasadena; James Aldine, of Holly-recently. ployment situation

The United States is devoting about 20 per cent of its merchant ship construction to motor-driven

LAGUNA BEACH

S. P. Cox of the Church of Christ addressed the followers of the de-nomination in San Fernando Sunlay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fisher.

Arthur Jones, supervisor of the welding department of the Petroleum Securities company, was a week end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Basil W. Morton.

Mrs. E. L. Levshon is here from Garden Grove with a staff of buildprogress in its proper place. I ers overseeing work on her new home which is to be a six room shingle. The house is expected to be completed the middle of February, when Mrs. Leyshon and her children will move in as perman-

David D. Gordon has left for Los Angeles, where he has made con-California soil and it was a beauti- nection with a business firm. Mr. Gordon will return here for week end stays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Graves have leased their Pasadena home for six months and took up their residence again in Three Arches

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bent were down from Los Angeles for the end of the week, entertaining Miss Jack DuPont and Coleman Reese, of Johnstown, Pa., and Edward Campbell, of San Dimas. Mrs. B. M. Evans and mother,

geles, occupied the Evans home in Three Arches the first of this week. Mrs. Edward H. Griffith, of Holof town and the cleaning of the lywood, occupied her Three Arches city dump has been completed by home last week end, entertaining appropriated at the last of Omaha; Miss Marion Collins, of Mrs. Ida Kruger, in Los

of Mrs. Griffith. for the school vacation period, have left for home. During their stay in Three Arches they entertained Mrs. Simpson's brother, Harry Modisette, of Hollywood; Miss Georgia French; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Georgia French; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Turner and Simpson, of Redlands; Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Inwood, of Long Beach, and Mrs. Ruby Farr, of Redlands.

Mrs. R. F. Wilkinson and family, of Escondido, visited her sister, Miss Adelaide Ellithorpe, December house guest of her sister, Miss Harriet Schneider, last week end. Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Hunley, of Redlands, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Crawford, of Coast Royal, were guests at a recent tea given by the Misses Ellithorpe and Schneider.

PLACENTIA

Mr. and Mrs. Leon T. Gillilan returned yesterday from Nebraska where they visited Mr. Gillian's parents for several weeks. The Gillilans recently sold their ranch on Placentia avenue and are now living on Primrose avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klein of San

Pedro, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Mc-

The Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Aschenbrenner, of Covina, were Monday guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Brunemeier where they visited Dr. Brunemeier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brunemeier, old friends from Iowa. Dorothy and Clarabelle Solesbee returned Monday from Long Beach

where they spent several days with

their cousins, Evelyn and Eleanor

Members of the Calvary church Eteri club who attended the two-day conference at Bible institute Saturday and Sunday were Miss Irene Hunter and Miss Edith Mc-Nutt, Eva Hale, Edna Stover, Frances Howard, Norene Henry, Doris Berry, Thelma Gunst, Ma-bel Smith, Ella Armstrong and

> WANTED For Cash Old Gold, Diamonds,

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Yowell as poorly dressed, wearing an old tan overcoat and overalls. Yowell was brought to St. Louis police headquarters for questioning, but released later. The kidnaping occurred as the

Orthwein families and others in the exclusive little incorporated town of Huntleigh Village prepared for New Year's eve festivities. The six-year-old brother of the kidnaped boy was asleep at the

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. White and children were at the home of Mr. White's brother, Dr. Wendel White, D. R. White family and was the Jones and son, Robert; Mr. and White, for a few days.

and daughters, Zoe and Dorothy, ta Ana; Mr. and Mrs. the city. Funds for this purpose her mother, Mrs. Frances Riepen, visited Mr. Quiggle's sister-in-law, A reunion of the W. T. Newland

family was held at Christmas time Prof. and Mrs. Ralph Simpson, at the Newland ranch home on of San Bernardino, who were down Hampshire avenue. There were 33 Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Turner and

son Glenn, attended a reunion of the Bentley family at San Jacinto this week. Mrs. Turner was a Miss

Bentley prior to her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams entertained all the members of the Williams family and their sons-inlaw and daughters-in-law at a family reunion at their Geneva street

Mrs. May S. Jackson and cou-sin, Miss Minnett Worley, of Los Angeles, Judge and Mrs. C. P. Patton and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dixon and their four house guests at-tended the Santa Fe railroad ex-

cursion from San Clemente to Agua Caliente December 27. Mrs. Harriet Reynolds, of 321 Crest avenue, returned home De-cember 26 after visiting her daugh-

ter, Mrs. S. F. Linn, in Corona.
Mrs. Reynolds teaches the sixth
grade in the local grammar school.
Mrs. Earl Crane, of Santa Maria, spent the past week with her sister, Miss Gloria Hobbs, at 304 Second street.

THE SUGAR BOWL at West Coast Theatre

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oan-have delayed for more than two years in acting on the arbitra-tion proposals made by the state department in 1928.

Relations between the three nadelay has caused no apprehension here. But it has impeded the state department's program of concluding arbitration and conciliation agreements with all nations. Moreover, there has been much speculation as to the reasons for the delay.

A conciliation treaty negotiated between the United States and Great Britain by former Secretary of State Bryan still is in force With Japan, however, we have neither a conciliation nor an arbitration agreement.

Several months before the series of arbitration treaties negotiated by former Secretary of State Elihu Root expired in August, 1928, the then Secretary Kellogg was informed by Great Britain that the treaty would be renewed. Meanwhile, however, Kellogg had been working on a substitute form of treaty with broader commitments and fewer reservations. He suggested that Britain wait and adhere to the new

Finally, on June 3, 1928, Kellogg proposed to the British foreign office a treaty under which all justifiable disputes would be arbitrated. Whereas the Root treaties except questions affecting "vital interest and national honor," the Kellogg type excepted only matters within the domestic jurisdiction, to the two the domestic jurisdiction, to the two questions involving third parties, and disputes affecting the Monroe doctrine. The new type was considered much more bindin

EL MODENA

Recent guests in the home of Mrs. Mary Moody were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrison and family, of Santa Ana canyon, and Miss Evelyn Catmoore, of Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. George Bartley, and daughter, Miss Dorothy, spent the week end with former El Modena residents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barnett, in Brawley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner had as their guests recently, Sherman Turner and Mrs. Guthrie, of Whittier,

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thomas opened their home on East Chapman avenue recently to a group of their relatives and friends. A Los Angeles recently. Miss delightful day was enjoyed by the Swendolyn White returned with the following: Mr. and Mrs. Marior guest of her cousin, Genevieve Mrs. Rex Hastings and son, Rex jr., of Fullerton; Mrs. Flora May Earl Quiggle and son, Jimmie, and Mrs. Maud Bauman, of San-Ward and son, James, of Brea; Mrs. Hazel Felt, Mr. and Mrs. Cary May, of Lynwood; chez and Miss Carmelita Sanchez

> of Whittier. Mise Hazel Barnett, former teacher in the El Modena school, now attending U. C. L. A., spending a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnett.

panied by Mrs. Mary Willsey and

and daughter, Sue, and son, Nel- Chris Senti, former residents

Miss Claris and Herschel Sny- all of Whittier,

Reece and children, accompanied Spain,

daughter, Miss Lena May Will-sey, have returned from a few days' stay in Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conway, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

son, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Conway's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Harlan, of Riveria.

Miss Lorraine Obarr was an all day guest of Miss Frances Barnett Tuesday. McGrew and daughter, Evely

der, of Yorba Linda, called on former neighbors and friends here Tuesday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Aires and Chilean cities and with the control of the con

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ving the election of the new ectors. Polls will close at noon

BREA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Croteau are leaving today for Redondo Beach, where they will be for several days looking after the repair and redecoration of dwelling houses which they own there.

Mrs. Deborah Neilson, of Anabeim, has been assisting in the Brea postoffice during the holiday mush, and also during the absence

Mies Margaret Lackey, dis-ch clerk, who has been experi-ing trouble with her eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Price have hoved their household goods to venice. Mr. Price having been transferred to that field by the fullerton Oil company.

Following a visit of seveal days Bree with friends, W. A. Hall. mager of the Oil Well Supply

npany's store in Ventura, has Mrs. W. D. Withrow underwent

the removal of the first toe of the right soot today. The operation became necessary because of an infection of the joint.

Mrs. C. F. Gordon and family enjoyed a recent visit from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paulson, of Pasa-

Mrs. Archie Bosanko has been very ill at the home on Madrona evenue. She is now reported some-

what improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman were delightfully surprised Monday night, when four fellow workers on the Fullerton Oil company lease, accompanied by their wives, me in for the evening. Cards nd games made the evening merry nd refreshments were served.

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seriously, and one man was arrested as a result of a series of five accidents early today and yesterday afternoon and evening.

The most seriously injured were Gene Robb, 21, and Virginia Robb, 18, of Lemon Heights, who wer hurt when the car in which they were riding ran off the road and overturned on East Seyenteenth street near Yorba road at 4:50 a. m. The extent of their injuries has not yet been determined. They are children of Mrs. Jessie M. Robb.

Two others were slightly in jured in the same accident, which occurred when the driver, John Taylor, of 914 South Ross street, went to sleep as they were returning from Los Angeles, ac cording to reports received this The other victim was morning. Margaret Wilbrandt, 17, of Lemon Heights.

L. S. Standrang, 60, of 515 East Fifth street, received head injuries at 8 o'clock this morning when the bicycle he was riding skidded on the wet pavement in the 1300 block on West Fifth street and threw him to the pavement. He was removed to his home, where it is reported his injuries are not

Randall Wallace, 26, oil worker, of Brea, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated, after he is alleged to have crashed into parked cars at Fourth and Parton streets at 3:10 a. m. The cars damaged were owned by Gene Edwards, 2064 South Main street, and J. E. Blakney, of Laguna Beach. The arrest was made by Officers Hantsbarger, Bowden and

L. W. Nye and Miss Laverna Raumstock, his passenger, both of San Diego, were injured at 5:30 o'clock last evening when the motorcycle they were riding was knocked over by a car which cut in on them at East First street and Garfield streets. Miss Raumstock was given first aid treat- Odd Fellows and Trinity Rement at the Orange county hospital. A car driven by E. W. Angeles, which was following the months in their lodge rooms in motorcycle, crashed into it and the Masonic hall on the evening tained by any of the parties or bekah lodge. witnesses, and the driver rushed away from the scene of the wreck. of the respective lodges are Ger-Herton Chamber of Com- he was knocked down at the in- er. merce board were announced to- tersection of First and Main

> LONDON .- Get yourselves set for shock, gentlemen.

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ill be annuaced after a new
yellow, scarlet, green or tangerinenization of the directors fol- colored hats. They've already made their appearance on the streets of this city. Varicolored bands complete the ensemble of the colorful headgear.

Coolidge

BY CALVIN COOLIDGE Mer President of the United States Jan. 1.—The year 1930 has been a sharp reminder that

men cannot escape from the command that they shall earn their bread by the sweat of their brow. We cannot for long reap when we have not We cannot hold what we do not pay for. The law or repealed. Nor is it yet in the power of man under any system of government he can adopt or any organization of society he can form to make this a perfect world. But the ability to make the

best of things, to secure progress, to learn from adversity is not to be disparaged or ig-The creative energy of nature is not diminished but increased by the fallow season. Mankind requires a time for taking stock, for recuperation, for gathering energy for the next advance. That is the significance of the new year. We take a new inventory to see what we have, we take new bearings to see where we are, we correct our conduct by new resolutions. After all due allowance for error and relapse, such a course guarantees improvement. Perhaps the best resolve is to live so that next year new resolutions will be

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BREA Jan. 1 .- Brea lodge of bekah lodge will install officers for the incoming term of six was considerably damaged. The of January 12 according to anlicense number of the car which nouncement made by Mrs. Della caused the accident was not ob- Lewis, noble grand of the Re-

Leo Key, 122 Orange avenue, ald Miller, Mrs. Ellen Croteau, O. tness as candidates for sustained cuts and bruises when J. Pickering and Mrs. Ruth Mill-

Clayton Allen, Anaheim, disstreets yesterday by a car driven trict deputy grand master, and by J. N. Carson, of Tustin. Car-Mrs. Fannie M. Barker, Orange, dington, Otto Evans R. E. son failed to observe a stop sign district deputy president, with their official staffs, will have charge of the joint installation

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ORANGE, Jan. 1.-Church bells nere last night and whistles, horns evening and other noise-making devices added their clamor to the rousing welcome. ushered in with fitting ceremonies.

BOLSA

BOLSA, Jan. 1.-Mrs. Sarah Gardner was entertained as a guest for the day at Talbert in

tertained with a dinner party in Mina and Marjorle, and Carl Mortheir home recently including Mr. gan. and Mrs, Edgar Mark, J. D. Radand three daughters.

week lost at the commencement Mrs. Leo Smith. of the term might be made up.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald

spent Sunday at the C. A. Seatheir three children, of Los Mo-linas are paying a surprise visit to relatives here and following their arrival a family reunion and dinner was held in their honor. their three children, of Los Modinner was held in their honor. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph cluded besides Mr. and Mrs. Walker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Miss Ella Murdy an uncle of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Oertly, Mrs.

Miss Ella Murdy an uncle of Mrs.

Murdy, T. E. Himrod, and family

E. R. Schneider, Miss Mabel Head of Long Beach.

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Quantities.

Ross and son, Lee, of Garden Grove; the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ross and their children. from Newport Beach, where she spent Christmas and the week end as the guest of Miss Dorothy

Mrs. Steila Farnsworth accom-

Mrs. Stella Farnsworth attend-

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 1. the home of her son and daugh- Dinner guests at the home of Mr. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al Gard- and Mrs. Elmer Launders Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner en- Frank Launders and daughters,

ford, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gardner Pomona, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hayes. ficial board of the Methodist Bolsa school opened Monday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Launders church wi fololwing the holiday vacation returned Tuesday from Santa 7 o'clock. dating from December 17 The Maria, where they spent a week opening of the local school a week with their daughters, Mrs. Chris earlier was arranged so that the Kostner, Mrs. George Hobbs and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Launders

Miss Lucille Radford returned sealed a welcome to the New Year Durkee, returning home Tuesday

panied by her parents, Mr. and Watch services Mrs. Thos. Howard, motored to were held in many of the churches. Escondido Saturday as guests of Many persons were hosts at Mr. and Mrs. Bert Howard and parties where the New Year was family, returning home Saturday

> ed an executive board meeting of the Civic club at Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE

day evening were Mr. and Mrs. of her sister, Mrs. Fred Dukes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hofer, of relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chaffee Angeles Wednesday. and baby have returned to their

The regular meeting of the of-Miss Eleanor Crill, who is at-

spending the vacation with her lett. father, J. W. Crill, Miss Katherine Northcross, of Orange, visited Mrs. Bella Northcross and Mrs. Leavitt Ford Wed-

nesday.

ginning Spanish, with Ruby Wright: general reviews and penmanship, with Mrs. Grace Wolf; the class in music appreciation with

Other classes meeting at

Lathrop that evening are be-

Frances Beeson, and the poclass, which lice practice spends the first hour on better English with Miss Edith B. Aiton, and the last hour with Herman Zabel in a study of police problems and practices. Make this year a happier new year by getting into interesting study group. Watch for further announcements about the program.

funeral of Edward Crowe in Los Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andres and residents, Sunday. home in Roll, Ariz., after visiting baby left Tuesday for their home in Roll, Ariz., after enjoying a

visit with relatives here. church will be held January 6 at Diego, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Diego county, visiting Miss Gra-H. W. Kimball. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Wharton

and son, of Tucson, Ariz., are guna Beach were Sunday visitors tending school at Santa Monica, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Vio- in the home of Mr. Lewis' son and

SMELTZER

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Speck, of Mrs. J. A. Murdy jr. entertained at Paso Robles, are visiting Mrs. dinner recently for Mr. Murdy's Speck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. father and sister, J. A. Murdy and

Wednesday to remain over New Year's. New Year's eve the visitor. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grana, and brother, Peter Grans, were entertained in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Sekiris, friends in Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hell and children were entertained Friday evening at dinner in the home of Mrs. Heil's mother, Mrs. Minnie

Allen, in Santa Ana. The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heil, which is being re-modeled from a house on the 40 acres recently purchased by Heil,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hasse, of Fullerton, were entertained as Sunday visitors by Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Mrs. Charles Parr and son, Melvin, and Mr. and Mrs. George Abbott of Westminster were in Corona Friday afternoon visiting Mrs. Georgia Green, sister of Mrs. Parr and daughter of Mr. Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodington were in San Pedro as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Welse, former local Donald Woodington, who is at

home from Berkeley, accompanied by Miss Marian Graham of Santa Mrs. Daniel Kessler, of San Ana, spent Sunday at Vista, San

> Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lewis of Ladaughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

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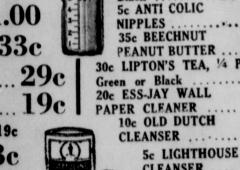
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past times no matter how deeply a mother might love her baby girls,

she was powerless to save them

from death if the exigencies of the amily fortunes seemed to make it

necessary to do away with them.

knew of a woman who had her-Poverty among the lower classes is

very extreme. Some families ofter

do not even have the poorest grades

of rice but make what they call po-

EL MODENA

Nicaragua.

er and Logan Garner.

his community this week.

tato rice from shredded sweet po-

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

ORANGE, Jan. 1 .- Miss Idabel Durgan, of this city, Orange county health nurse, yesterday completed her ninth consecutive year in the health department of the county and today began the first day of the tenth year in this

When Miss Durgan took her present position she was the first and only nurse so employed and had as well as her other duties, that of sanitation. When water was to be examined, it was sent established.

Great improvements have been made in sanitation in the past especially progressive.

Since the time she began her 10 school nurses

Work among the Mexicans has given. their babies. At the present time sister.

tion departments of the schools, Miss Durgan believes.

county nurse was trained at the Boston Memorial hospital.

A three-wheeled taxi motorcyaddition to the driver has been de-

Odd Fellows To Install On January 28

Allen, of Anaheim, district deputy of the state of the Odd Fellows lodge, will head the installing staff to conduct the ceremonies for the local . O. O. F. lodge here on January 22, when officers elected last month will be in-

Several hundred are expected to be present and the Ruby Rebekah lodge will hold a joint installation with the Odd Fellows.

ORANGE PERSONALS

centers for children has been This morning they witnessed the the bride herself was at home. Rose Carnival and this evening Five trunks of lovely garments the Nationalist movement, the rev- 10,000 more were injured, Goodcell they expect to attend the serv- were examined by the group of olution having begun nearly 20 stated. been added to the county staff a pageant beginning with the and beside these there are now creation and closing with the results of their choice of silks and the results of the results of their choice of silks and the results of th birth of the Christ Child, is to be satins, and being just a little critina is evident from the numbers of About 400 persons were killed at

to year, Miss Durgan states, son, Deans, of Redondo Beach, relates. and at a class she held recently were recent guests in the home for Mexican mothers it was no- of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Green, 140 ticeable that many of the moth- North Waverly street. Mrs. Green dresses at the bottom of the trunks, lization now surviving. ers had provided orange juice for and Mr. Quarrie are brother and rich brocades all fashioned as the Miss Bosworth was stationed in

ler, 270 South Olive street.

officer, spent today in Pasadena. says.

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er part of the past 31 years in the guage can be read by the people of

laboratory here had not yet been Mrs. D. E. Claypool, Mr and Mrs. Kiss, East Chapman avenue, Miss in as many different dialects."

latest fashions in Shanghai dictated Foochow as a teacher in an Anglo-Mrs. L. Moonau, of Whittier, for styles in China in both men's Chinese school for boys, going there care of the sick in the home is Mrs. L. Moonau, of Whittier, for styles in China in both men's Chinese school for boys, going there being taught Mexican women and will be an over New Year's guest and women's clothes change each in 1852 and remaining there for 13 sanitary conditions in Mexican in the home of her son-in-law year, Miss Bosworth says. Several years and teaching little lads who homes are rapidly improving, the and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. years ago wide sleeves were much often arrived at school with coats Scharr, 340 South Olive street. worn while at the present time which dragged to the ground, hav- world a lot of things-art, print-Ernest Smith of Los Angeles sleeves are almost tight-fitting. To ing been made this way as a prewives has been made possible to is spending today with his motha large extent by the Americaniza- er, Mrs. A. A. Smith and his bride will indeed have to live to an lege had been established 10 years question, What shall we do to grandmother, Mrs. Jeanette Ent- extended old age, the returned mis- then. sionary said.

of Mrs. Bertha Murphy, 512 South in the past years have been replac-Glassell street, expects to return ed with longer ones, while at the Willet Winslow, Orange traffic ting with full skirts, Miss Bosworth Broken and motor laws should be studied. cle that carries five passengers in home the latter part of the week. present time bodices are tight-fit-

emong the society women is the ashion show, which is most popular, and these events are staged for the benefit of charities," Miss Bosworth says. "Young society girls node! the gowns which are in Chiese fashions in much the way. American girls would model at harity fashion show here.

"The status of women has changed greatly in the past few years. Fewer marriages are being arrang-Chinese women's lubs are federated with other women's clubs of the city of Shanghat and programs are arranged as cities and country are adopting a week's furlough off the U. S. S. ately steal the right-of-way if he western ways more rapidly than Jacob Jones, is passing most of can.

ORANGE, Jan. 1 .- A long stretch tatoes, of the imagination is needed to "It is impossible to say that the imagine the Occidental bride who same conditions exist everywhere in her to the home of her future moth- some Bosworth, who has recently arrived dialects spoken are very different, Lions club here yesterday.

ices at the Angelus temple where women, the bridegroom's people ex- years ago. cal with the garments furnished by persons here, anxious to meet and that time, a fifth of the number

higher classes of Chinese to be were the Misses Orpha Stanfield, seen in public with their legs exposed in trousers and men and wo-men were both expected to wear beth Skiles and Frances Barnett that since children under 15 years

automobiles as well as giving fig- Jewell, teacher of the Mexican at Placentia. They have for sev- store building in what is now the Before returning to America to spend the winter in the home of spend the winter in the home of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hotch-cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hotch-in as many different dislocation. Kenneth Claypool and children, Bosworth was asked to attend what The facts and impressions gath-Mrs Dick Robinson and Everett would be the equivalent of a trousseau tea in this country with the residence in China would make an would be formed if the hearses says, Claypool are spending today in seau tea in this country with the residence in China would make an would make an containing the bodies of the persuass, claypool are spending today in exception that the tea was given by interesting volume if written. She containing the bodies of the perand work in establishing health Pasadena and in Los Angeles. the bridegroom's mother and that has witnessed the great changes sons killed were placed 40 feet brought about by the revolution and apart. Beside the number killed,

> "If there is a serious disaster, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Quarrie and the bride's family, Miss Bosworth talk with Miss Bosworth, who killed last year by motors. The points out that China contains average person strives to perfect In the trunk were fur-lined gar- nearly a quarter of the human race himself in his chosen vocation but ments, more simple cotton house and has the oldest continuous civi- few drivers are students of the

automobile," Goodcell said. "In 1929, 54 per cent of the accidents were due to the breaking of laws. What are we going to do about it? China has given us the solution - China has given the The mission teacher then return- Educate the people.

ed to her home at Allen Grove, "An initial step in this direcwho has been visiting in the home trend as to length and short skirts Wis., to care for her aged father tion for us would be to place sne made a return trip to China, mobile in the schools. Ignorance this time going to Shanghai to as- of the law, too, causes accidents

> "A recent innovation in China spent the winter of 1924 in Orange last year, 774 persons were killed by motor vehicles, 27 per cent of whom were pedestrians and 16 per cent of whom were speeders. Of this total number of deaths 98 EL MODENA, Jan. 1 .- Mrs. Es- per cent were caused by negli-

ther Chapman recently enjoyed a gence. "Everywhere is seen visit from her niece, Mrs. Joseph Last, and family, of San Jacinto. "Everywhere is seen on the highway, the lack of courtesy. We The Lasts are former residents of have been taught that we are the highest type of civilization but Miss Dorothy Aoma Gray and when we are on the highway, we Miss Juanita Stanfield are spend- go to the bottom of the class. A ing this week with the former's person that you might meet in an sister, Mrs. Ray Barnett in San ordinary way would not think of stealing of you, but meet him on Bruce Barnett, who is spending the highway and he will immedi-

Many of the older his time with his parents, Mr. "Instruction in the use of cars people are finding it difficult to and Mrs. Luther Barnett, Bruce and in driving may be had from adapt themselves to new condi- has just returned from a trip to a number of sources, dealers, garage men or automobile clubs and "The old type of girl was trained A group of the young people of kindred organizations. The autoto be only a wife-now girls are the El Modena Friends church mobile instructor who teaches a to be only a wife—now girls are locking to the business world and brought cheer to many of their driver takes a great responsibility. the professions. Sometime ago it friends by going to their homes was considered a disgrace for the and singing carols. In the group tions and helps to reduce accidents

long coats on the street or in pub- and Eldon Paddock, Earl Bar- of age have been educated in the nett, Hollis Gray, David Dozier, schools in regard to making their "Child welfare now has a defin- Glenn Moody, Nick Viesel, Wayne way through traffic, they have Gray, Jess Stanfield, Henry Ston- come to regard the traffic officer Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barnett as a friend.

"Outside of California, 35 per and family spent Thursday with cent of these involved in automothe Frank Falls family in Whit- bile accidents are children, pedes-Mrs. Josie Bolton and daughter,
Miss Lucille, of Santa Barbara,
are renewing acquaintances with

former neighbors and friends in fic officer your aid. One of the and Mrs. Harry Witman greatest things which will stop Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witman law breaking on the highways is son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Witman jr., of Escondido. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brubaker same light that burglary would be

and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barnett are enjoying a visit from their daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Richey Barnett, of Berkeley.

Sale light that Jurgary would be regarded. It is up to each individual to set a proper example."

Goodcell was introduced by A. L. Wunderlich, chairman of the Harry Skiles and daugh- day. Earl Phillips presided in the ter, Miss Lula May, are spending absence of Dr. J. A. Riley, who is a few days in the W. C. Morse ill. Visitors included Harry Hein, Elmer Heidt and A. L. Schlycker.

a constant study of new ideas rejecting many, adopting those that will improve our service to you.

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ORANGE, Jan. 1.—One out of ORANGE, Jan. 1.—The three Mrs. J. D. Hardage, who have strong, manager of one of the every 287 cars which passes a teachers of the Savanna school, been residents of Anaheim for moving picture theaters in er-in-law to be examined by this adoubtedly practiced and many old a statement made by Roscoe Good-august lady and her most intimate customs are kept as religiously as august lady and her most intimate customs are kept as religiously as cell, of the Auto Club of Southern Tuesday afternoon at the beautiin China—according to Miss Sarah

"In 14 out of 18 provinces, the California, in a talk before the art drive Twenty one members dialects speker were present. Visitors were Miss have moved into their new home wholesale, in 1913 was the manager Bosworth, who has recently are but the written or Mandarin lan- Goodcell spoke of the care of Marian Fochman and Mrs. Lois just completed on their ranch of a motion picture theater in a

> deaths caused by motor vehicles in Mrs. T. W. Clark made a motion ess to the members of the Wellman ture companies in Southern Calithe teachers of the Mexican school, street, Following a general dis- day. Armstrong says that he was The motion carried. Miss Marian cussion of plans for the new year, one of the first theater men to ad-Fochman thanked the members of a social hour was enjoyed and vertise that he would give a live the P.-T. A. for the popcorn refreshments were served by the baby away as an extra attraction balls sent for the Christmas treat hostess to the following persons: to a Maurice Costello film. and stated that with candy and Misses Ethel Mathis, Lesta Creath, apples donated by people at Stan-ton, they were able to send treats to every family having children Ruth Rymer, Mabel Hanson, Frieda Mae Steuernagel; Bob Ely, Leonard to every 24 inhabitants, has the Cheatum, S. L. Loose and Mr. in the Mexican settlement. She Loose's mother.

stated that the clothing sent by the Savanna P.-T. A. had been put to good use, but that there needed clothing for children. It was requested that any one having outgrown clothing send it to the school and Mrs. Evans would send it to the teachers of the Mexican school.

ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM, Jan. 1 .-- Mr.

eral years operated their ranch Sam Hurwitz building. Opening exercises were led by and resided in this city.

ORANGE, Jan. 1.-Leo given point on a California high- Mrs. Elta Way Evans, principal; the past 8 years, and who until city, is greeting old patrons here. places feet binding is unway is a death car, according to

Mrs. McClocklin, intermediate, and
places feet binding is unway is a death car, according to
Mrs. Dennis, primary, entertained association Anaheim, are moving to Huning- to spend thewinter months at 335

and Mrs. J. K. Langdon cantaloupes and who sells them at

At this time Armstrong says Mrs. Samuel E. Loose was host- there were but six motion

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Junior high school is progressing satisfactorily, according to George D. Newcom, business manager of the city schools, and concrete pouring at the main building has been completed. There is just one day of concrete work yet to be done on the safeteria building.

School sufferities had hoped, aftering in the main building is under way with three fourths of the first coat completed, and tile is being laid on the roof. The shops building is completed with the exception of floors and partitions.

The plant, which is located in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brookbank and son, Eugene, motored to El Monte Sunday and visited the lion farm.

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School authorities had hoped, aftago, that the new educational plant he move from temporary quarters connected with the main building Shiffler, and daughter, Joan, of with an arcade. The shop building Taft, and Mrs. Artz's brother-inof the old Willard plant and the is located farther to the north.

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North Main street at spring vacation. Pettifer had indicated then that he believed the work would progress at a rate which would make this possible, but Newcom in his statement said he did not believe it would be ready for occulieve it would be ready for occuling the statement said he did not believe it would be ready for occuling the statement said he did not believe it would be ready for occuling the statement said he did not believe it would be ready for occuling the statement said he did not believe it would be ready for occuling the statement said he did not believe it would be ready for occuling the statement said he did not believe it would be ready for occuling the statement said he did not believe it would be ready for occuling the statement said he did not believe it would be ready for occuling the statement said he did not believe it would be ready for occuling the statement said he did not believe it would be ready for occuling the statement said he did not believe it would be ready for occuling the statement said he did not believe it would be ready for occuling the statement said he did not believe it would be ready for occuling the statement said he did not believe it would be ready for occuling the statement said he did not believe it would be ready for occuling the statement said he did not believe it would be ready for occuling the statement said he did not believe it would be ready for occuling the statement said he did not believe it would be ready for occuling the statement said he did not believe it would be ready for occuling the statement said he did not believe it would be ready for occuling the statement said he did not believe it would be ready for occuling the statement said he did not believe it would be ready for occuling the statement said he did not believe it would be ready for occuling the statement said he did not believe it would be ready for occuling the statement said he did not believe it would be ready for occuling the statement said he did not believe it would be ready for occuling the statement said h

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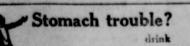
Mrs. C. E. Utt, of Lemon who has been ill, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Carter week end with relatives shed up. The last work on the main in Bakersfield. building was done on the tower.

school authorities had hoped, aft-a statement from the contractor, aries W. Pettifer, several weeks part of the state. There is a large hosts at a turkey dinner recently. auditorium in conncction with the Guests were their son-in-law and ald be completed in time to make main building and the cafeteria is daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

> Cost of the new plant will total ter Weigle, of Los Angeles, 281,349. Newcom said yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ralph This cost is divided as follows: ed to Los Angeles recently and general contract, \$221,000; heating, enjoyed dinner with Mrs. Ralph's general contract, \$221,000; heating, enjoyed dinner with Mrs. Ralph's \$20,684; electrical, \$12,680; plumb brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and ing, \$14,985; extras, \$12,000.

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Trees, of Los Angeles, were Thursush Auto Reg. Service. 114 W.
day dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Lewis.

Mrs. Laura Bearss spent Christ-mas day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Effie M. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hazen spent Monday with Mrs. E. A. Crawford and daughter, Miss Cora Crawford, n Long Beach. Mrs. W. S. McDougall, who has

een confined to her home with illness for the past few days, is im-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Van Brocklin, who have been visiting relatives and friends here, sailed Monday on the S. S. Virginia for their home at Balboa Heights, Panama. They occupied the home

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THE HOUSE OF MIRTH. BY FOITH WHARTON THE SEA WOLF" BY JACK LONDON

during the absence of the latter on Mrs. S. W. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Jas of Mr. and Mrs. Perry E. Lewis the goodwill trip to Mexico.

Mrs. Perry E. Lewis, who has Calder, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tice, en ill for the past two weeks, is

> Henry Ebel and children were ce- among the Buena Park people who ently dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griset and

> and Richard Nisson attended a Riverside 15 years ago. The Wilcox Christmas party given by Ebell family owned and resided at the yesterday afternoon in the Ebell clubhouse in Santa Ana Sharp on South Grand avenue, and

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown were entertained Christmas day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Utt, of Lemon Heights.

Mrs. Minnie Dofflemeyer, of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dofflemeyer and children, Frances and Robert; Lewis Dofflemeyer, Mrs. Frank Harpence are the par-Louise Dofflemeyer and Thomas Dofflemeyer of Exeter were Thurslay guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. day.

Mrs. Effie M. Crawford enter-tained at a weiner bake Friday Judge and Mrs. John Landell, of Mrs. Effie M. Crawford enterevening for a group of friends. The last large pile of walnut wood to e burned on her ground which had een cleared of walnut trees during the past two months furnished the incentive for the affair, and ruests included the men who took Los Angeles Tuesday. the trees down, and their families,

E: Elton and daughter, Miss Hazel Elton; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanley and son Harry in Mr. Mrs. Wayne Sutliff and daughter. and son Harry jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sutliff's mother, Mrs. C. E. William A. Hazen, Will Kittle, Miss Reid, of Thomas street, Tuesday. William A. Hazen, Will Kittle, Miss Leda Greenwood, and Mrs. E. A.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Jan. 1 .- Dorothy and Edna Leutje, of West Tenth street, are visiting their grandnother, Mrs. John Byron, of Coroa, this week. Miss Vernon Cameron and Gor-

don Cameron, of Los Angeles, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Cumning, of West Ninth street, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooley and Mrs. Stella Cooley, of Los Angeles, were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. George A. Corey Sunday, Mrs. Stella Cooley is a sister of the Rev. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Jaynes, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Snyder, Mr. an

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kelly, Arni and Bruce Mayhugh, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bixby and Lawrence Kelly were cox in Riverside Monday, Mr. Wil cox was a former resident of Buena Bobby Pankey, Hugh Plumb jr. Park and with his family moved to family owned and resided at the property now owned by George Mr. Wilcox was part owner and manager of the Lily creamery, which was located on the present site of the Uddo Taormina cannery Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Belknap announce the arrival of a baby son, who arrived at the Buena Park ents of an eight-pound baby boy. born at the maternity home Mon-

San Juan Capistrano, until after

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hollowell and children, Walter, Rosalle and Paul, attended the funeral of Mr. Hollowell's brother, John Hollowell, in

Mrs. Eugene Schmitz and childas well as her house guests of Long ren, Emily and Clarence Binder and Bobby Schmitz, Mrs. H. Lee and Those sharing Mrs. Crawford's Miss Margaret Battelle spent Tues-

Miss Ethel McNeil has returned Crawford and daugter, Miss Cora to Berkeley after spending several Crawford, of Long Beach. Mrs. George McNeill, of West Or-

angethorpe avenue.

Announcements have been receiv ed by friends in Buena Park of the arrival of a baby daughter in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, of Parkersville, West Va., December Mrs. Higgins was formerly Miss ace Macklin, of Buena Park. The w daughter has been named Pa-

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I Billy Evans, William Braucher, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J.



They didn't give Len Harvey, the deep, with the other 10 yards re-

British middleweight, any too soft to touch when they matched the young man with Vince Dundee for ing? All right. In a field 10 yards his debut the night of Jan. 9. Len from goal to goal, you either would his debut the night of Jan. 9. Len comes hailed as a British puglist, and almost a heavyweight, too, who not only has remained erect in strong goal to goal, you either would not have a score or you would not have one. If the team should make a score, why give the team a mere score, why give the team a mere score, why give the team a mere strong goal to goal, you either would have a score or you would not have one. If the team should make a score, why give the team a mere score, why give the team a mere score. most of his fights, but has knocked six points? Why not give a team out 200 battlers out of 350 chances 100 points per touchdown? Notre though you usually have to look at at that rate by 400 to 0. A much the back of a British fighter's neck more decisive score than 27 to 0. marks of battle .. and maybe A ROUND BALL they haven't got a good look at his Did you ever wonder whether back yet .. He beat Dave Shade last summer, which is a pretty fair recommendation..Len fought and thorities had stopped to think of

all cut out for him. THE POST-MORTEM

way. All sorts of schemes for bet- bases tering the game will be heard, and there will be general criticism of has come up for serious discussion. this and that feature of the season's play. It will be suddenly dishas just been completed despite lived its service. But how about an certain rules that are atrocious, adequate.

One of the newer suggestions emanates from Marquette university and Coach Frank Murray. Coach lurray says the spectator wants to see more offense in football because he likes scoring. Says Frank: coach wants to see more

offense because he is a rotten offensive coach when his team is held inside the opponents' five-yard line. Why is his team held? Because the defensive backfield is close to the scrimmage line; the backs do not to cover much 'passing territory' for the end zone is but 10 yards deep.

"Now, if the end zone were 20 vards deep it would tend to keep the defensive men back and make the running game stronger; or if backs came up too close there would be a better chance for an offensive team to pass to a touchdown. Result: There would re scoring and that is what the public wants.'

SOME CONSTRUCTIVE HINTS A good suggestion. But why stop at 20 yards for the end zone? Why

By Robert Edgres

tional mark.

Notre Dame's fine record of 19

with monotonous regularity, com-

LOCKS REPAIRED

Y'S CYCLE SHOP

Dame would have beaten U. S. C.

not coaches or other football auate his way up from the flyweight the tremendous possibilities of playdivision. Len brought along Mrs. ing the game with a baseball, in-Harvey. . who wants "to see all the stead of the awkward oval implenight clubs and everything"...which ment in use now? The ends could might indicate that Len's work is wear first basemen's mitts on offense, and it would add a novel touch to have the defensive ends and backs equipped with baseball Football's autopsy is well under bats, Over the fence would be two

today.

afffairs

campaign.

that "justice is done."

Trouble was brewed when Ma-

Signs With Wilmington

with the Wilmington Bowl for 8

doza, a very fair sort of a welter-

weight, will be Macias' opposition

Macias has been on the shelf for

Although Shipley made no men-

tion of it when he announced he

would manage the "Wild Man" it is

Shipley to assume his contract.

Plans Legal Battle

knocked out only once in his ca-

broke into professional boxing two

Macias' Progress Rapid

before Darnley took over his con-

him. Darnley has received much

Macias was a preliminary boy

Shipley's parchment.

cessary, he said.

more than a month with a broken

main event January 7. Joe Car

Shipley's first move was to sign

The point after touchdown also Only the die-hards will claim that there is any use in keeping this obsovered that a wonderful season solete relic that has long since outalternative to add snap and go to omplex, silly, superfluous and in- the game? Let the quarterback of the team which has just scored a touchdown bat three fungoes with newer-smaller-rounder ball.

The teams should be made to and Shipley announced that he scramble for these fungoes. The would immediately assume charge scoring team, in order to complete of the Mexican fighter's business the count, adding 75 points to its 100 for touchdown, would have to catch two out of three of these fungoes. It might add to the zest to require that the catch, in order to be thrilling to the spectators, be made in the teeth, vest pocket or in a freshman cap.

There are so many ways of improving the game! hand and the Wilmington bout wil be the first step in his "comeback"

GOING SOUTH

Horses, golfers, fighters, ball players, boats and dogs are on the books for the sports season at Miami. Fla.

The horses will start running there January 16, to continue for 45 days.

ORTS through

very first play.

straight victories covering two The other instance occurred at broke into beasons is something to be very the Stanford - Dartmouth game, years ago.

oud of, but it is not yet a na- when Dartmouth was making a determined rally at the end of the

Pittsburgh teams under the tute- contest. A Dartmouth pass was

college games in a row, dropping Stanford goal, and Stanford kicked

team made up of older men re- around on the ground for a mo-

But Gil Dobie, Cornell coach, ing at it. One of the Dartmouth

versity of Washington, his teams Stanford tackler fell on it. This

And they played California, Wash- a bad hole and spolled the Green

and club outfits. From 1908 to ridiculously easy to do-either get

he was coach at the Uni- giving its dying turnover, the lone

State, Oregon, Oregon chances for a closing rally. One

and other tough colleges of two things would have been

Washington was victorious out of the way or get the ball.

Greyhounds have four tracks which to pursue rabbits for the edification of the tired tourists. The "big fight" this year, with

(Continued on page 14)

formed by their coaches that the ley.

lage of old "Pop" Warner won 33 intercepted just in front of the tract and began working with

Well, maybe it is all manpower.

hung up a record that was unique. backs stood in its way as it was the aces of his string.

up, or fall on it, or do something in the affection of Southern Cali-

with it. Several Army players fornia Mexican fight fans. While stood by while O'Connor fell on lacking considerable boxing tech-the ball for Notre Dame, making nique, Macias is a great puncher

it Notre Dame's ball, first down, and a roughhouse type battler who on the Army 25-yard line for the can "take it." He has been

The other instance occurred at reer and defeated seldom since he

ising

Battle For Macias Contract Looms TY Murder Case THREE ALL-AMERICANS IN ROSE BOWL GAME Freddie Sington, sensational tackle of the Crimson Tide, has made every All-American selec State in the Pasadena Rose Bowl. tion. He and Carideo of Notre Dame have been the only unanimous choices. Sington weighs 215

French Rugby federation and the semi-official National Sports committee have all rallied to the cause of Taillantou, French rugby star, Possibility of a bitter contest, who must face trial at Bordeaux

welterweight, existed here a football game. The fatal match occurred May Two Santa Anans, Billy Darnley, at Bordeaux when Agen, on which and Roger L. Shipley, are involved Pradie played, met Pau in the in a controversy over Macias' con- semi-final of the French rugby

Taillantou tackled Pradle around hard-hitting Mexican and Darnley, the neck, throwing him hard and who maintains he is supported by rupturing an upper vertebra. Prathe California boxing commission die died during the night, and

says he will take legal steps to see of homicide by imprudence. The Pau team and the federation hired one of the greatest clas early this week gave Shipley a criminal lawyers in France, to de-10-year contract as his manager,

(I. N. S. Sports Writer)

reported that Macias has been at Jim" Bottomley's genial disposiouts with the Darnley camp for several weeks and that he asked tion has made him a million friends in baseball but-if the story Darnley, however, says he holds going the rounds is correct-it a five- year contract, drawn under may be the indirect cause of his the commission's supervision, and losing his first base job with the claims it is dated months ahead of St. Louis Cardinals.

which fell to the gridiron untouched by any Army player, and rolled to a stop on the Army 25rolled to a stop on the Army 25yard line. Most teams are inPaulie Walker, according to Darnsidelines was his manager, "Gabby" Street, and seated in a box

ball and slid for the bag. So did

"Out!" cried the umpire. Jim came up from the dirt

Bottomley was fined \$100 in upon him that baseball was not a laughing matter but a serious business.

Santa Ana high school climaxed a highly successful track and field game it would only be necessary to visit the Tustin gymnasium.

business. Ever since the world series there has been talk that Bottomiey is sports. It looked for a time as if last night on a charge of intoxicatold him he would be with the students were going to lose tion and paid a \$10 fine rather than the chicago Cubs next year, under Chicago Cubs next year, under

(1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) GLEN EDWARDS, TACKLE Lipsticks For

Is Prophesied

Athletes

DES MOINES, Jan. 1 .-Lipstick sported openly in classroom, and eyebrow pen-cil applied furtively in the gymnasium, is the outlook which Prof. Herbert W. Bohlman of Drake university sees for the next generation

of college men.
"A year ago," Bohlman told
one of his classes, "two piece silk underwear would have caused a fight on this campus. Now even the athletes

"In another college generation or so the men will all carry complete paraphernalia necessary to artificial facial decoration," he asserted.

He pointed to the popular-ity of wrist-watches, hair oils, permanent waves, small, pointed shoes, polished fin-gernails and after-shaving talcum powders as proof.



The new year is the hour of for It was no joke to Breadon, nor cult to forget with a mere brush Shipley, a wealthy sportsman, to Rickey, nor to Street. Things of the imagination what has transhas been interested in boxing ever had been breaking badly for the pired here in sport the past year.

ern California interscholastic title Coach Cook has not definitely and sharing with Sacramento and made up his mind but is reported San Diego state prep laurels.

Stars, the city's representative in the inter-city night baseball play,

in all sorts of basketball play earlier in the year. This was not un-expected. Strangely, Santa Ana never has come up in the floor most every other branch of human endeavor. We left to little Tustin and larger Fullerton the honors in basketball.

Baseball, the regulation kind, con-

tinued to lose ground hereabouts. days. High school and junior college teams fared fairly well but their activities were cold-shouldered by a public that saved all of its en-thusiasm for the after-dinner brand as offered by the more successful

Baseball Loses Ground Late in the year the old Orange County Harbor league was revived but the magnates found trouble-

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By GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

PASADENA, Jan. 1.—The end of the football trail was reached day with Alabama and Washir State—undefeated, untied of pions of the South and Far W

pions of the South and Far Westpitted against each other in the
sixteenth annual Tournament of
Roses game in the Rose Bowl.
These two gridiron titans, never
beaten in Tournament of Roses
competition, lined up for their postseason battle before a crowd es-timated at 65,000 in Pasadena's pic-turesque rose-bedecked stadium.

Alabama ruled a 10 to 6 favorite,

the odds having been hammered down from 2 to 1 by a last minute rush of Washington State mo The preponderance of power in the Alabama ranks and the Crim-son Tide's 20-19 victory over Washington in 1926 and 7-7 tie with Stanford in 1927 were the two main factors in establishing the Southerners as favorites. State Gets Belated Favor

Washington State, which inaugurated the Tournament of Rose series with a 14-0 victory over Brown in 1916, found little favor in this section until today when there was a perceptible shift to the Far Western eleven.

Both teams carried into action Both teams carried into action their full strength, unhampered by injuries or any other kind of setbacks. Washington State, which was brought to the peak for its early October games against California and Southern California, appeared to have regained its be form after fading a bit in late No-

Although both teams have huns today's battle would swing to the team that exhibited the strongest

offensive. Tide Never Extended Alabama's mighty Crimson Tide never has been extended in winning nine straight games against S

Washington State has allowed the first eleven. The college of Idaho

Starting Weights San Oddly enough, the two starting lineups weigh exactly the same, 2060 pounds. Alabama's weight was

The squad is due back in Berkeley for the opening of California's
spring semester January 12.
Santa Ana's Dons have won five
practice contests so far. They bid
for the sixth one in Andrews gym
tomorrow night against the Loyola

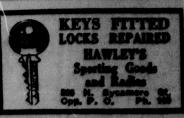
which has played a prominent in every Tournament of Rogame—Washington State seems

washington State's chances reclved around a quartet of players
—Mel Hein, "Turk" Edwards, Eling
"Turky" Elling-

and tough. Ellingsen is passer, kicker and runn Foremost of Alabami

ning guard on offense and defen-

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ing out victorious in 58 games of After a very successful season 61 played. Three were ties. And out of these 61 games, op- last year and a pretty good one It is interesting to notice that not enough money had come in player, boxer and newlywed, was through with the Cards. ponents scored in only 19! property scored on Notre Dame from football to support the other found guilty in the municipal court writer was informed by a close sports. It looked for a time as if last night on a charge of intoxicain 12 of her 19 recent wins. Prime Carnera, according to their intercollegiate baseball, track, go to jail for 10 days. Curious dispatches from abroad, cross - country swimming, water has asked Emilia Tersini for her polo, gymnastics, wrestling, tenders of country and polo, gymnastics, wrestling, tenders of country and polo, gymnastics, wrestling, tenders of country and will let him smile all he

hand, the wedding to take place nis, golf and fencing. Yet we wins the world's heavy- hear groaning about the over-emweight championship. It seems to phasis of football, when practically that Carnera is taking little every other form of intercollegiate ance of there being any grounds competition is dependent upon it for breach of promise. Isn't there for support! anyone to tell the poor girl? The Chinese and Japanese of Football may be all manpower, San Francisco every year hold an as coaches (generally the losing oriental "Big Game." This year ones) insist. If that is so, how the Chinese, who are said to do do you account for the fact that

two of the leading teams of the orthodox manners, won by a field has been an unfor- goal, 3-0. The winning method tunate section in intersectional scorned by so many American slipped up during impor- elevens tallied for the Orientals. through just not what to do when the ball Europe gets its first taste In the Army-Notre Dame, Notre

professional football this winter when the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Cardinals will show their wares in London, Paris, and other large foreign cities. People abroad will at last see that there is something just as difficult to understand as the Einstein theory . . when the referee makes adtory gestures and starts pacing

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Follows Grid pounds and is almost as fast as he is big. Perhaps the biggest man to receive All-American honors is Glen (Turk) Edwards, 238 pounds Game Death

even court action, to obtain control in January on a charge of homi-of the services of Jesus ("Wild cide by imprudence resulting out Man") Macias, sensational Los Al- of the death of Marcel Pradie in

championship. Both claim prior rights to the

as well as other influential parties, Taillantou was indicted on grounds

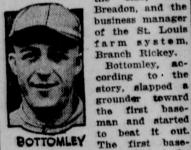
JAMES L. KILGALLEN

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- "Sunny

If "Sunny Jim" could have restrained his eveready smile on one Darnley already has taken steps occasion last summer all this talk to hold the fighter to his contract, of his leaving St. Louis where he and will go the full legal route if has toiled so long and faithfully would not be heard. But on that

match at Wilmington not only on particular occasion Jim did more fighter but also that the "Wild You know Jim; you know the Man" is under prior contract with way he breezes up to the plate, the Olympic in Los Angeles to box his cap cocked jauntily, the peak Tony Portillo. The Macias-Porturned upward; a big, good-natillo affair was called off at the tured chap who doesn't seem to

kickoff can be recovered by the side making the kick, so that the receivers must be sure to pick it possible successor of Bert Colima Breadon, and the business manager





cording to . the story, slapped a grounder toward the first baseman and started to beat it out. The first base-man grabbed the

Jim. It was one of those close plays.

one contest to the Great Lakes out of danger. It was a nice kick praise for his success with the Service team during the war, a out to mid-field, and bounced Mexican knockout star. Darnley, a former commission-licruited from all over the central ment with two Dartmouth backs censed referee, has been operating grinning. Some accounts have it give and forget, and rightly so. likely today that the high school and a lone Stanford lineman star- a boxing stable here for the last grinning. Some accounts have it product the new year is the hour of forget, and rightly so. likely today that the high school and a lone Stanford lineman starhe actually laughed. year. Macias and Joe Reese were

did not lose a game for nine years. curious lapse got Stanford out of since he managed Hank Gatton club. All three have a sense of several years ago. He handles Joe humor on occasion but this was its share of the spoils. Goeders, a high class light heavyweight, and recently acquired Goeders' young brother. Ted a promders' young brother, Ted, a prom-ising welterweight. The Goeders

boys are doing most of their box-SHIRES PAYS DRUNK FINE LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—(UP)— Arthur ("The Great") Shires, ball

DEATH CALLS WELL KNOWN MEN OF SPORT DURING 1930

Death during 1930 took the heaviest toll among the men of the

boxing, horse racing and baseball worlds.

The millionaire sportsman, H. P. Whitney, owner of a string of great thoroughbreds, was claimed by death. Sam Hildreth, noted trainer of horses, was another horseman who died. On the list of race men also were the great jockeys "Snapper" Garrison, after whom the term "Garrison finish" was named, denoting a burst of

speed in the stretch, and Clarence Kummer, who rode Man of War in his greatest victories.

Hanna, beloved New York sports writer.

Baseball men who died during the year were William F. Baker,

police station. A charge of carry- Jim and will let him smile all he ing brass knuckles was dismissed. wants to if he plays ball.

with drama.

Stars Come Through

A few months later, Santa Ana's

completed a hectic schedule of more han 50 games by appropriating the Southern California bauble they nad relinquished to Riverside in were uniformly unsuccessful

owner of the Phillies; "Pongo Joe" Cantillon, veteran player and manager, and Hal Carlson, pitcher for the Chicago Cubs. In the boxing world where the deaths of Frankie Campbell, Pacific Coast boxer who died after a bout with Max Baer; Eddie Kane, former manager of the ex-lightweight champion, Sammy Mandell, and Leo P. Flynn, veteran manager of boxers, the man who managed Jack Dempsey after Dempsey and Kearns split.

Others taken by death were Major Segrave, the British race driver; the sports cartoonist, Irving Knickerbocker, and W. B.

MEL HEIN, CENTER,

of bruising humanity. The New York Sun and the Associated Press picked him on their All-Ameri-

game and is in every play. His specialty is intercepting forward passes. Never in all his ball experience has he had time taken out.

They call Mel Hein, Cougar center, the "Red Rover." He floats all over the field in a ball

With chances favorable practice basketball game between Coach Bill Cole's Tustin Farmers and Coach Bill Cook's Santa Ana Saints tomorrow night, it appeared honor of opening the lengthy 1931 athletic calendar.

The Dons have had a game card-

ed with the Loyola college fresh-men for some time but the Farmer-Saint prep tussle has hanging fire several days. Coach Cole is going to have a practice Friday night and indicated that if to be favorable to the practice Barely more than two full teams

have been reporting for practice during vacation. Assistant Coach Merle Ewell has been handling the Saints some of the time. From recent workouts it appears that the first string combination will be composed of Allen Kidder and Hideo Higashi at forward, Maxon Stull at center and Alvin Reboin and Lawrence Lutz at guard. Another quintet, virtually

strong as the regulars, consists of Bragg and Mitchell, forwards; Jacques, center, and Preininger and Meisinger, guards. Several exper-ienced candidates, including Har-old Pangle and "Toy" Blower, have not reported during the holi-The Santa Anans swing

league competition here Friday, January 9 against the Woodrow Wilson high school cagers from Long Beach. This is the first season the Wilsonites have participated in Coast Preparatory league basketball play.

BOY IS TREATED

Ernest Thompson, 9 year old Costa Mesa boy, today was in the some times and their desperate ef-fort to pump life into the once popular recreation met with only indifferent success. All the clubs at Costa Mesa yesterday. He is.not believed to be seriously hurt

ALABAMA

California 145-pound team in An- o drews gymnasium here Monday night.

days.

After opening their schedule against the Santa Maria Aeronautiopening game of the season.

Offensively, Alabama had a bit of the edge on their records, averaging 264-9 points per game to 24
Ventura junior college, Riverside junior college, Santa Ana junior college, Santa Ana junior bara junior college, the Rudolphs of Lompoc, the Santa Maria Moose, junior college, Santa Ana junior college and the Long Beach and San Diego Y.M.C.A. quintets.

Ten men, including coach and manager, will make the trip, according to advance information forwarded here. They are Warren Wisler, San Fernando; Clyde Morton, Berkeley; Chester Shelley, Long Beach; Dwight Brown, Oakland; Thomas Nesbitt, San Fran-The squad is due back in Berke-

norrow night against the Loyola college freshmen. the California 145-pounders prob-ably will be the last tuneup tilt of the winter as the Dons are booked to begin their conference schedule at Long Beach a week from Fri-

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 1 .- The San Clemente Lions clash with La-guna Beach in an Orange County Basketball league game at the San Juan Capistrano high school gym tomorrow at 8 p.m. It will be the second meeting of the two teams. The Dons won the first, 19 to 15. San Clemente has yet to lose a game in the Orange County loop, having tied in its other league clash with the First Christians of Santa Ana, 28 to 28. The game, tied after five minutes extra period, was stopped.

The Spanish village lineup: Bob

Callis and Oscar Hammerstein, for-wards; Floyd McWherter, center, and Dick Minasian and Pete Magaliane, guards.

CLUBMEN BEAT O. S. C. OAKLAND, Dec. 31.—The Athens Athletic club basketball team defeated the Oregon State by a score of 32 to 31 here night.

up remarkable defensive records, it seemed quite likely that the tide of

Coach Bill Foote completed ar-rangements today whereby his San-ta Ang innion college backsthall ta Ana junior college basketball bilt made one on a long pass to the squad will meet the University of two-yard line and carried the ball

The "Barnstorming Bears" begin five touchdowns, but only the a tour today that will take them through Southern California for 10 Idaho and Oregon State—ag made two touchdowns against the Cougars fourth string men in the

Southern California held Wash-ington to a touchdown and Wash-ington held the Cougars to a field goal. Alabama has scored at least two touchdowns in every game, and has never been behind or really pushed to win,

land; Thomas Nesbitt, San Flancisco; Elwin Wampler; Whittier; John Crowley, San Francisco; Robert Lee, Berkeley; Coach Willis ("Whitey") Nealson, and Manager ("Whitey") Nealson, and Manager Marvin Cobb, Santa Barbara.

Marvin Cobb, Santa Barbara.

Marvin Cobb, Santa Barbara.

Discovered is due back in Berke-

versatile attack.

has played three seasons of foot-ball without having time out call-ed, or making a bad pass from cen-

asses in every game.

Edwards is a powerful poison to the opposition's attack Schwartz, who weighs 200, is the Savoldi of the Cougars. He is roug

Fred Sington, 215-pound America tackle. Sington play



- Review Of Year 1930 At Home And In Other Lands -

by Edward W. Pickard

Prosperity, which was "just round the corner" at the begin-ing of 1980, gave the world no than an occasional glimpse ness depression, increasing unem-ployment, continuing low prices for agricultural products and declinfor securities pre-

clouds again gathering over Balkans, but notable steps were taken in the direction of world peace and disarmament. The United States, Great Britain and Japan gned the London naval limitation treaty, and toward the close of the year there were indications that France and Italy, settling League of Nations, The reknown as the Young plan, was adopted by all nations concerned and put into effect, although Germany was not hopeful of its ulti-mate success. The evacuation of mate success. The evacuation of the Rhineland by the allied forces

China's long, bloody and conlar and military revolutions et the governments of five atin-American republics.

Though governmental and other agencies in the United States strove throughout the year to rethe unfortunate economic ons, results of these efforts were glow in appearing. in November and expressed their dissatisfaction in the customary anner. There was a Democratic landelide that covered most of the country and the Republican party virtually lost its control of both as of the congress that conthe national leaders of the varinocrate pledged their party ration with the Repub-

this river states and extended as Zionists organization resigned. far east as the Virginias, National and state governments af-torded speedy relief to the sufferunemployment situation, their aim being to supply those out of were said to be involved. Among than 6,000,000. Their titular leadwork with jobs rather than charity many individuals who were alleged blic building and highway projects were started and speeded up, and great industrial

All in all, 1930 was not a happy

year for the world. the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy. By this ton treaty so that the reduction and limitation of their navies should apply to cruisers and lesser should be. Consequently they subscribed to only those parts of the London treaty that provided for a battleship building "holiday" and

ents of the treaty in the

of the year, but could not settle some of the legislation asked by their differences. The one insurthe government.

Two matters of vast import de-

for supremacy in the Mediterranean lies the possibility that the
London treaty will turn out to be

| Continual expression of the Italian government, Premier of the Italian government of The British did not abandon their old policy of having a navy as strong as any two continental powers: and if France and Italy conomic co-operation. a scrap of almost useless paper. minds and the discussions con-The British did not abandon their tinued until well into November. navy accordingly. The more pessi-mistic commentators, therefore, predict another navy construction erential rates within the empire. the United States is entitled to maintain nominal parity with the dominions was marked by the Great Britain, and Japan to main-

after adopting an outline of a general disarmament treaty, which was and Great Britain,

Late in August nine of the smaller nations of central Europe held a on a concerted program of action mainly in furtherance of their signed by Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Finland, Hungary, Latvia, her political differences with Poparity dispute, would make land. France was quick five-power pact. Some prog-was achieved by the prepara- these states by offering credits. During the year there were many

indications that Italy was drawing German reparations, into close co-operation with Germany and Russia. nations concerned, the Young plan the conference and the government for reparations was put into effect

New York already had been elected president of the bank for international settlements created by the plan. On May 19 the last of the French troops in the Rhineland began moving out, the evacuation bereparations settlement was signed in April by Hungary, Austria and

Important pacts signed during the ween China and Japan; treaty of friendship between Turkey and Greece, and later a naval parity pact by those nations; boundary treaty between Peru and Chile, and treaty of friendship by the kings

Frank B. Kellogg, former secre tary of state of the United States, was elected a member of the World Court in September to fill out the

League of Nations made in August cellor Mueller and his cabinet reits long awaited report on the signed in March because of dis- who had been virtual dictators countries, the inhabitants of the lican administration in all measpalestine conflicts between Jews satisfaction with the ratification of were ousted. Four new governments ures designed to bring prosperity and Arabs, placing the blame on the Young plan and with the were established. As a prelimin- dissatisfied and pessimistic. Overground the corner, and business Great Britain. In the fall the budget and financial reforms pro- ary to these events there was a production by farmers and manuvas reassured by the promise that British government announced a posed. Dr. Heinrich Bruening, Cenwould be no attempt for new policy concerning Palestine trist leader, became chancellor and ome time to revise the tariff act which would stop for the present formed a ministry of members of any further immigration of Jews the five middle parties. The Na-Industrial and financial distress into the Holy Land. Zionists every- tional Socialists and the Communthe United States was greatly where protested vigorously, and ists kept up continual agitation pressed by drought that prevailed President Chaim Weizmann and and President Hindenburg dissolved all summer in the Mississippi and other chief officers of the World

Russia's Freat Conspiracy

Story Early in November the governtions throughout the coun- had uncovered a gigantic plot ber of their seats in the reichwent into action to alleviate against the Soviet regime in which stag from 12 to 107, and their popa number of "capitalistic" states were Former Premier Poincare and Foreign Minister Briand of France magnate. Eight Russian engineers were put on trial, confessed and were sentenced to terms in prison.

Paris and London looked on the

whole thing as a "frame-up." because of alleged Communist in-sults. In the United States the advocates of a policy of resumpgovernment were jolted by revelations that the latter had been forced to demand a moratorium in selling wheat short on the Ameri-the reparations payments. demoralization of prices. At the same time it became evident that the Moscow government was dump- fidence in the French chamber of ing grain in the European markets deputies in February and the Tarat prices far below the cost of dieu ministry was forced to resign production. The whole affair It was succeeded by a Radical-created a great stir here and Socialist cabinet formed by Chau-

done about it. FOREIGN

Great Britain's Labor government struggled manfully through- in December the senate forced him immediately. A few days later the congress it was wholly objectionout the year to solve the nation's and his cabinet to resign, and The- prediction was fulfilled, the high able to the administration and economic problems, but found that odore Steeg undertook to form a Opponents of the treaty in the understand our dele-United States declared our dele-gation, which was headed by Sec-time. Unemployment continued to her position as one of the most speeding a speeding of Europe pression was little lightened if gold. She was largely preoccupied any popular opposition to the revoof it. Strangely enough, the oppo-sition factions in England and Ja-to have a better solution than of it. Strangely in England and Jasition factions in England and Japan put forth similar contentions.
In truth, the London conference in truth confere was only partly successful and no their power. They had the ald of one pretended to be entirely sat- a national advisory council. Chanmore than six years, resigned on sonal popularity in Argentina, was conversations during the rest socialistic, and parliament passed

ith France be admitted, and British empire's rulers. One was and in the middle of December a France's flat refusal to yield this the effort to develop the empire as an economic unit, and the imowers: and if France and Italy economic co-operation, and in this ably numbers are urged to follow suit. started a revolt to prevent the inpution is free to increase her the dominions and the British gov- in compensation, the cost of living auguration of Prestes, and the private is free to increase her the dominions and the British gov- in compensation, the cost of living auguration of Prestes, and the private is free to increase her the dominions and the British gov- in the lowering are appropriately appropriately

> The increasing independence of the dominions was marked by the accredit their own diplomats to foreign countries, and may communicate with one another and was decided to create a tribunal for the settlement of intraimperial

raised the plan and it in the empire was a question that troubled the British throughout the year, and it was complicated by the non-resistance rebellion ducted by Mahatma Gandhi and d at Geneva signed on Ocla treaty guaranteeing filaid to any signatory state
at is the victim of warlike

This numerous followers. As is their a result of this dispute Premier of government.

Maniu resigned in October and Waniu resigned in October and Waniu resigned in October and It is worthy of note that in all it is worth

quent manifestations was the mak-

dia.

and even the "untouchables" being cape from the country. rule in India. The problem before was so complex that there was no chance for its solution for many made a separate dominion.

In the Canadian national election on July 28 the Conservatives completely upset the Liberal government headed by Prime Minister a comfortable majority in the dominion parliament, and Richard B. Bennett, their leader, became prime minister. The new governthe unemployment situation and to help the farmers, one being the almost complete discontinuance of immigration from Europe.

German Fascists Win

As in most other countries, pothe prevailing discontent of the people, and there it was aggravated Chiang Kai-shek. by the feeling that they were op-The mandate commission of the pressed by the reparations. Chanthe reichstag on July 18. In the elections which were held September 14 the National Socialists, commonly called the Fascists, won a was chosen president and inaugumost surprising and tremendous ment of Russia announced that it victory. They increased the numular vote from 809,000 to more er is Adolf Hitler who being an stand for repudiation of the treaty plan of reparations. They were in a position to cause a lot of trouble Blanco Gallindo. salvation of the nation. In Nonotable speech in which he intimated that Germany might be

One small provision in the finance bill brought a vote of lack of conabroad but nothing much could be temps which was defeated on its first appearance. Tardieu was then

more than six years, resigned on sonal popularity in Argentina, was January 28, partly under compula military revolt. He was succeeded by General D'amaso Berenguer. lost his hold on the people. Throughout the year there were repeated strikes, food riots and violent demonstrations by students serious rebellion broke out in the

northern part of the country. Economy was the continual cry central government.

days later the parliament declared held the title, heir to the throne. Carol soon began planning for his declined to be reconciled and the statesmen said the ceremony could not be held unless she were present or the marriage were dissolved. As a result of this dispute Premier

On December 9 it adjourned adopting an outline of a gendescription of their civil disobedience campaign to cost of the complishing the complishing the suprement of the cost of the complishing the complish ability to import vast quantities appointed an ambassador to Wash- income disappointing to the United States ing of salt contrary to the laws. of capital equipment. Since it was ington-Dr. Manuel Malbran-fill-The Ali-India congress, consist- necessary to pay for these supplies ing a post that had long been vaing largely of Gandhi's adherents, on long term loans or currently by cant. conference arranged for late in the of dumping of Russian grain and gurated as president of Mexico on which the government undertdok hours and 18 minutes later.

Pascual Ortiz Rubio was finauwhich the government undertdok hours and 18 minutes later.

British players and retained year, because their demand was for other goods in foreign markets. February 5 and selected a strong the absolute independence of In- The peasants, as usual, were forced cabinet under whose rule the to turn in their grain at low prices, Estonia, Finland, Hungary, Latvia, Poland, Rumania and Jugoslavia. Lithuania was absent because of princes, the Hindus, the Moslems tinuous attempts of farmers to es-

with represented by their ablest men- Finland decided that Communism and by two brilliant women. The was a national peril, and a nation-Indians made it clear they would wide movement against it came to accept nothing less than dominion a climax in the fall when the status, and some of them bitterly Communist representation in the

Nationalist government and coalition of northern military chiefreached was that Burma should be fortunes until the autumn, when Marshal Chang, the young war lord of Manchuria, ended it by intervention in behalf of the Nationalists. The rebel leaders retired to remote regions and their

Almost as serious as the internecine conflict was the bandit war- island republic. waged especially in Chansha region by the Communists. They captured, looted and burned number of cities and massacred many thousands of peaceful citi-The Reds were so elusive that their suppression was most difficult.

litical events in Germany reflected ber was the conversion to Chris-An interesting incident in Octotianity and baptism of President

Latin-American Revolutions Revolt flamed in four South cause being the announced inten- and unemployment that After a few skirmishes Vasquez was forced out of office, being suc-

rated three months later. Bolivia was next on the !!st. There Dr. Hernando Siles tried, like Vasquez, to perpetuate his rule and was driven from office in May Austrian, could not be elected hie much hated right hand man, Gen. Hans Kundt of Prussia, fled back to his German home. A miliof Versailles and of the Young tary junta took over the govern-

May 16 and Gen. Rafael Trujillo

Bruening had the support of enough members of other factions to keep control and put through diplomatic relations with Russia the measures of economy and because of alleged Communist insults. In the United States the vember the chancellor made a able. He was forced to resign, enacted. It reached to resign, enacted, it reached to resign, enacted. It reached to resign, enacted, it reached to resign, enacted. It reached to resign, enacted, it reached to resign, enacted, it reached to resign, enacted. tary junta, and later Lieut. Col.
Luis M. Sanchez Cerro was made provisional president. Legula had been recognized as an efficient 1922. In its entirely it was sathusiness president.

> prisoned to await trial. Late in August President Hiporecalled and helled on through a warned by his minister of justice ter wrangle over the veterans' stormy summer and fall, but early that a revolution might break out pension bill. As first passed by president from 1916 to 1922 and was elected again in 1928. But he

Vargas Rules Brazil Brazil's revolution broke out early in October and was in a way a war between the states, the leader of each striving to seize the was brought down by the lowering movement spread to state after of prices of food and other neces- state, all the insurgent armies consities. At the same time the Duce verging on Rlo de Janeiro, the nacontinued the program of extensive tional capital. The government republic works, like drainage and restoration of waste lands, giving employment to many men.

Carol on Rumanian Throne
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country promises to prosper. Especial attention is being paid to reorganization of agriculture and

executive of Colombia after a spirminister to the United States and Senators. attacked the British methods of parliament was completely wiped was installed in office August 7. tention because it marks a great China's civil war, between the step forward in South American minority party, but was chosen by tains, continued with varying due electoral process, the votes were honestly counted and the result was accepted quietly by the

split into two factions. Haitl's troubles were partially settled with the aid of President Hoover's investigating commission, which spent two weeks in the the its recommendation, the council of state elected Eugene Roy as provisional president to succeed President Borno on May 15. Later a popular election was held under the supervision of Americans and Vincent, an editor and strenuous opponent of the Ameri-

With less cause for complaint American republics. Four men than the people of most other revolution in the Dominican re- facturers and timidity of consumpublic in February, the immediate ers resulted in business depression stand for re-election. efforts to restore prosperity. The great drought played its evil part, affecting conditions in the entire ceeded temporarily by General

President Hoover's administration had another exceedingly difficult year. In the senate the Democrats were reinforced by the radical Republicans and the coalition fought many of the Chief Executive's policies. After more than six months of debate the senate passed the Smoot tariff bill, embracing two features that were obnoxious to the president. These were the export debenture proviment, its chief being Gen. Carlos farm relief legislation, and a clause transferirng the flexible Peru followed suit in August, tariff power from the president to able. He was forced to resign, enacted. It reached the highest business president and Peru made isfying to nobody, but President great material strides during his Hoover signed it because he saw regime, but the revolutionists ac- in its flexible provision the means sale of concessions. He was im- ceived from many foreign govern-

ments.

lito Irigoyen of Argentina was There was another long and bitarmy and navy officers leading was promptly vetoed, partly be-

s chief.

Some of the recommendations of misadventure. During the year the the Wickersham law enforcement Graf Zeppelin made extended flights lapsed; earthquake in central commission were adopted by con- over Europe. The British dirigible southern Italy rulned many towns gress, the most important being the transfer of the prohibition buthe transfer of the prohibition bureau from the treasury to the department of justice. The change
was made on July 1. Col. Amos
W. W. Woodcock took command
of the new bureau and former
Commissioner James M. Doran Commissioner James M. Doran flight to India carrying a number the dead numbering about 4,000. In bold, oil magnate: Prof. Henry was made head of a new industrial of distinguished official passengers. September: Earthquake in Soviet Cox, veteran weather forecaster alcohol bureau under the treas
Soon after crossing the channel she republic of Tadjikistan killed 175. Edward Bok, editor and philan

five days before his death, Presi- of air, and several of England's ter of air; sixty lives lost in river Viscount Esher of England; Rumanians, executed a startling coup d'etat in June. From his exile in France he flew to his native country in an airplane and two coupled and soldiers and his authority in the parliament declared over the government at once bedieve leaders. It is death. Freshold at Pachuca, Mexico: Congration or iver flood at Pachuca, Mexico: Congration or iver from the south with a large force of gaucho soldiers and his authority of France and two companions in plosion at Alsdorf, Germany, fatal sity of Michigan; Read Admirate the flood at Pachuca, Mexico: Congration or iver flood at Pachuca, Mexico: Congration or iver from the government at once bedieve the government at once the flood at Pachuca, Mexico: Congration at Charles Evans Hughes to succeed the government at once the gove gaucho soldiers and his authority was recognized. He was installed as provisional president on November 3.

An insurgent movement in Chile, started by two former army officers, was squelched in a hurry by President Ibanez.

Tirmed by the senate with 26 of France and two companions in May flew in a small plane from St. Louis, Senegal, to Natal, Brazil, in 20 hours and 16 minutes. Attempting the return flight, they were forced down in mid-ocean and plane from St. Louis, Senegal, to Natal, Brazil, in 30 hours and 16 minutes. Attempting the return flight, they were forced down in mid-ocean and Italy took 50 lives. In November: emeritus of Brown university.

By President Ibanez.

The started by two former army officers, was squelched in a hurry by President Ibanez. by President Ibanez.

In Ecuador and Uruguay also the senate rejected the nomination there was unrest, but no change by a vote of 41 to 39. The presiganizations rose in opposition and

tatives according to the 1930 census, and various appropriations for unemployment situation and the depression. Plenty of session that opened December 1, perhaps the most conspicuous being the question of whether Muscle inerly at St. Louis; high altitude Shoals should be operated by pri-Herrera, Liberal, was elected chief vate concerns, as the house and York in 14 hours 45 minutes, by the government, as advocated by

Norris and many other

fect on the results when the peo- Louis. ple went to the polls on Nover Island and Massachusett na erendum were against ; Y by large majorities.

very much of a landslide for the stars were featured on the pro-Democratic party. The Republican grams. the next congress, and many states and cities elected Democratic officials to replace Republicans. Naturally the more rabid opponents of the administration saw in all this a severe rebuke for President Hoover and his policies; but Goodyear VIII. natural result of unfortunate ec-

stabilize the price of wheat, which world safety research laboratory. had fallen rapidly in all world markets. In this latter operation the board was forced to accumubushels of wheat, the future disboard campaigned unceasingly for reduction of wheat acreage.

Diplomatic Posts Filled Among the diplomatic appointbassador to Poland; Hanford W. Forbes, ambassador to mine explosions, Japan; W. M. Jardine, minister to later to Hungary, and J. Reu- China: bad floods in the

signed. It inaugurated a vast pension system for all partly or wholly disabled veterans not alwholly disabled veterans not al-ready receiving compensation, no it headed first for South America, matter what their illness or when making stops at Pernambuco and contracted. Soon after the enactment of this law the president turned northward, sailed over the put into effect the consolidation of West Indies and landed at Lakethe three bureaus that had been hurt, N. J., on May 31. The return explosion near Breslau, Germany, were taken by death, as were all in charge of veterans of all wars trip to Friedrichshafen, Germany. and appointed Gen. Frank T. Hines was made a few days later, the en-

> others undertook to fly in the fam- killed by landslides ous plane Southern Cross from Ireland to New York in June, They
> were forced down at Harbor Grace,
> Newfoundland, by shortage of fuel,
> and then completed the trip. Later
> they flew across the continent to
> Cakland, Calif., and thus completed

The league's preparatory commission on disarrament met early in November, and it was admitted that the hope of early reduction of armaments rested on its deliberations. On December 9 it adjourned to the league's preparatory commission of the side of the students of the students their round-the-world journey. For the first time in history the students their round-the-world journey. High and weller, Germans, made a tors had been disposed of. These king and queen of Italy.

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SPORTS

High from the Orkneys to North four major golf championships of America, with a stop in Iceland: the world are held by one man everything was subordinated to important national mathers and described by the students and military cadets, played an included a river and ment are development and their round-the-world journey.

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> flight from Los Angeles to New the administration wished, or by women's endurance record, 35 hours 47 minutes, by Lena Bernstein of France; world's altitude Jones; Western Confer record, 43,166 feet, by Lieut. Ap- sity of Illinois; French ollo Soucek, U. S. N.; non-stop Prohibition as a political issue flight from New York to Mexico increased in importance as the City in 16 hours 35 minutes, by months passed. A poll conducted Col. Roberto Fiero; New York to man; Canadian open, Tommy Avby the Literary Digest indicated Los Angeles in 14 hours 50 minthat the country was largely in utes, and backin 12 hours 25 minfavor of repeal of the Eighteenth utes, by Capt. Frank M. Hawks; amendment or at least of modifica- nonstop flight from New York to Collett; Women's western, Virgini tion of the enforcement law. The Panama in 24 hours 34 seconds, by liquor question was a great factor Capt. Roy W. Ammel; refueling in the pre-election campaign in endurance of 647 hours 28 minutes, many states and had a decided ef- by Jackson and O'Brine of St. ity by beating the American term

Chicago was the scene of the Na-The voters of Illinois, Rhode tional Air races of 1930, and they were remarkably successful and interesting, being marred only by several fatal accidents. Women flyers and a group of European

The national elimination balloon house were almost wiped out for race from Houston, Texas, was won by Blair and Trotter in the Goodyear-Zeppelin. In the international race for the Bennett trophy which started at Cleveland, Ohlo, the victor was the veteran W. T. Van Orman, piloting the

Delegates, inventors and experts sane opinion was that it was the from more than four countries gathered in Paris for the first world aerial With large appropriations avail- which opened December 10 and able, the farm board worked for lasted two weeks. A permanent orthe relief of agriculture by pro- ganization was created to study all angles of air safety and to co-ortion of President Horacle Vas- throughout the year, despite all operatives; and later in the year dinate research work. Steps also undertook, with some success, to were taken to establish in Paris a

> any loss of life, no other disaster of battles against "set ups." late something like 100,000,000 of the year was comparable in Thompson, colored, captured the economic results to the drought welterweight title posal of which was an unsolved that afflicted a large part of the Fields; Maxie Rosenbloom took the problem. Chairman Legge of the United States throughout the light heavyweight championship was experienced in the states of my Mandell lost the the Mississippi and Ohio river val- title to Al Singer, who in turn gave leys. The intervention of the fed- it up to Tony Canzoneri, and Tom ments by the President were: eral and state governments was my Freeman took the weiterweig Ralph H. Booth, minister to Den- necessary to relieve the distressed championship away mark; Fred M. Dearing, ambassa- farmers and to save live stock. Thompson. dor to Peru; John N. Willys, am- Earthquakes were frequent and Sir Thomas Lipton made another especially destructive, and there and probably his last attempt MacNider, minister to Canada; W. was the usual number of terrible annex the America's cup and a

Egypt; Herman Bernstein, minister months, were: In January: Thous- won easily in four straight races to Albania; Nicholas Roosevelt, ands killed by cold and famine in Yale defeated Harvard in their anben Clark, Jr., ambassador to Mex- sippi and Ohio river valleys; Eng- Cornell won the intercollegiate r Taking of the fifteenth decennial took many lives; large part of An American team of ensus began on April 2. The final Canea, capital of Crete, destroyed defeated a British team in a tra figures, announced in November, by fire In February: Twenty men and field meet in Chicago, and the gave the population of the United States as 122,775,046. The increase ardville, Utah; North German English invaders. for the decade was about 16.1 per Lloyd liner Muenchen destroyed by fire and explosion at New York on November 28, president Hoov- dock: eleven killed in interurban depression, Gallant Fox won the regime, but the revolutionists acin its flexible provision the means
cused him of "denial of civil liberof righting its injustices. Protests

Of Adventues 2. product 1200 dock; eleven kined in interurban depression. Gall
wreck at Kenosha, Wis. In March:
Virginia secretary of labor to sucThree million dollar fire on New big stake races. ties" and also of nepotism and the against the higher duties were re- ceed James J. Davis, who had been Orienns water front; floods in

elected senator from Pennsylvania. southwestern France took 400 Chicago, and Whitney's Equipols The short session of congress lives; movie film explosion at won the Futurity. opened December 2, and the Presi- Kirin. Manchuria, killed 76; twelve dent's message was largely con-cerned with measures of relief. Arnettsville, W. Va. In April: One had passed the peak of its popula Following to a great extent his hundred drowned hen Japanese recommendations, congress approferry boat capsized: explosion in recommendations, congress appropriated more than one hundred mil-priated more than one hundred mil-lions for an emergency construction killed 30; seventeen lives lost in and navy officers leading was promptly vetoed, partly becommands in a revolt that cause it granted compensation for employment situation, and also set wash.; fire in courch at Choesti, time. Unemployment continued to her position as one of the most speedily ousted the aged chief disabilities not incurred in active aside a large fund for loans to Rumania, killed 144; incendiary increase, passing the two million prosperous countries of Europe, executive, who was seriously ill. service and partly because it went farmers who had suffered from the fire in Ohio state penitentiary at mark in June, and industrial de- and gathered an immense store of Only in Buenos Aires was there beyond the financial necessities drought. Mr. Hoover transmitted the situation." The house to the senate the revised protocols May: Large part of Nashua, N. H., burned: earthquake destroyed Pe gu, Burma, and killed about 600;

> French steamer Asia burned at Jeddah. In June: tanker Pinthis sunk in collision with This time Fairfax in Mastachusetts, 48 lives being lost: dynamite-laden scow blew up in St. Lawrence river, killing 31; earthquake in China fatal to thousands. In July: Coal mine H. Curtiss, pioneer in aviation killed 162; disastrous typhoon Japan and Corea took hundreds of

Mr. Jones announced his retire

ment from competitive play. George T. Dunlap ir., of mour; Canadian women, Marian Orcutt; Women's national, Glenis

France's powerful tennis player again demonstrated their superior in July and retaining the Davi cup. The American tennis men's title was captured by yo Wills Moody, who did not compet in that tourney, had previously wo

Professional baseball had a pros perous season. The race in the Louis Cardinals in a rather clo finish, and that in the America ics. The world's series was captus ed by the Philadelphia club, which won four out of six games played

In the prize ring the year's rea sults were even less satisfactor blow. Sharkey had previously whip ped Phil Scott of England, who are London. Primo Carnera, a giganti Though not the direct cause of Italian, came over and won a The greatest suffering away from Jimmy Slattery; Sam

always before was unsuccessfu The worst of the disasters, by The defending yacht, Enterprise

The American race tracks were well patronized despite the business Kentucky derby and many other winner of the American derby at

College football attracted large crowds, though it seemed that championship of the Western conference was shared by Northwes and Harvard were both weak; i their annual game Harvard wa lege won the Pacific Coast confer ence title. Notre Dame had itt usual powerful team, declared to be

First among the eminent Americans who died in 1930 must be placed William Howard Taft, who

had been governor general of the and President of the Republic. O. Associate Justice Edward Terry Sanford of the supreme court also passed away. Elmer A. Sperry, in ventor of the gyroscope, and Gle church in America; Harry Payne Whitney, financier and sportsman

A PHILO VANCE STORY By S. S. VAN DINE

key was in the lock, just as you see light in the second-story hall round

it now. "What about finger-prints on the Heath queried.

"My word, Sergeant!" Vance shook his head despairingly. "The the hall light off at that hour?" concocter of this plot knows bet-

wherever he goes .. ' Bliss prang to his feet. "An idea has just struck me," he exclaimed. "There was a gold-andcloisonne sheath to that dagger; and if the sheath should not be in I gather, was not successful." desk drawer now, perhaps-

perhaps-"Yes, yes. Quite." Vance nodded. "I see your point. The sheath might still be in the frustrated assassin's possession. An excellent clew .. ergeant, would you mind going with Doctor Bliss to the study to ascertain if the sheath was taken with the dagger? No use worryin ourselves about it if it's still in the

Heath went promptly to the hall, followed by Bliss. We could hear them descending to the first floor. "What do you make of this, Vance?" Markham asked, when we

returned sombrely. "And it is pretty that departure." erious. But, thank Heaven, the coup was not very brilliant. whole thing was frightfully botch-

"Yes, I can see that," Markham agreed. 'Imagine any one hurling a knife six feet or more when he ould have dealt a single thrust in

vital spot." "Oh, that?" Vance lifted his eyebrows. "I wasn't thinking of the technic of the knife-thrower. There were other points about the affair still less intelligent, I can't under-stand it altogether. Perhaps too much panic. Anyway we may get a definite key to the plot through the doctor's suggestion about the

Bliss and Heath were heard returning up the stairs. "Well, it's gone," the Sergeant

nformed us, as the two stepped "No doubt taken with the dag-

ger," Bliss supplemented. "Suppose I send for a couple of the boys and give the house the

nce-over," Heath suggested. "That's not necess'ry, Sergeant," Vance told him. "I've a feelin it Mr. Salveter could have unlocked

won't be hard to find." Markham was becoming annoyed at Vance's vagueness.

"I suppose," he said, with a tinge However, I'll verify my theory later.. In the meantime"-he adyeur room until we finish our in- after retiring." vestigation.

Bliss bowed in acquiescence. "We're going to the drawing-room or a while." Vance continued. Vance continued. point. There's a little work to be done

stopped as if on sudden impulse Mr. Salveter left his room tonight?" and, going to the table, slipped the dagger into his pocket. Bliss clos- sured him. "The doctor said quite ed the door after us, and we could emphatically that any attempt to ear the key turn in the lock. connect Mr. Salveter with Markham and Heath and I started stealthy steps outside of his door down the stairs, Vance bringing up at midnight, would be a grave er-

We had descended but a few steps when a calm, flat voice from the Egyptian declared, the upper hall arrested us. "Can I be of any assistance, ef- ed that a would-be assassin was fendi?

The unexpected sound in that could it have been. dim quiet house startled us, and "I cannot imagine." we instinctively turned. At the ed almost indifferent. head of the stairs leading to the (hird floor stood the shadowy fig- have been Mrs. Bliss?" ure of Hani, his flowing kaftan a dark mass against the paiely light- come quickly animated, "Meryt-

to the drawing-room to hold a lit- communicating doortle conversational seance. Do join us. Hani!

CHAPTER XVIII

A Light In the Museum (Saturday, July 14; 1:15 a. m.) Hani joined us in the drawingfied, and his inscrutable eyes rested impassively on Vance like those things that have happened today. of an ancient Egyptian priest medi- But when she doestating before the shrine of Osiris. mastritis?

low, measured tones, "I rose when | tian. I heard you talking to Brush. I

lifted his head slightly in mild in- ger had invaded him.

he's a most inefficient deity. She to control his emotion,

ungled everything again." "Are you sure she did not inten- Doctor Bliss," Vance told him. nally bungle things?" Despite the droning quality of Hani's voice, reverently under the table-lamp. here was a significant note in it.

"Did you hear footsteps on the cartouche, Behold: Kheper-khetairs or along the second-floor peru-Re Hy-Maet-" orridor shortly after midnight?"

or Bliss himself," Vance ex-"came down-stairs and

"The first sound I perceived was sion of an alien desecrator, but in the country where it belongs, carrent hall and talked to Brush. ides, or perhaps the door iwakened me. Later I sar your muffled tones in their bedreom, which is mine; but I could not anothing that was said."

"No, I'm sure it couldn't. The aware that any one turned off the

"Had I not been asleep I would certainly have noticed it, as the That cut glass would take 'em light shines dimly up the stairs into my room, But when I awoke the light was as usual." Hani frowned slightly. "Who would have turned "I wonder .. " Vance did not take

ter than to leave his visitin' card his eyes from the Egyptian. "Doctor Bliss has just told us that it was some one who had designs on

a sigh of relief, "But the attempt, "No. It was quite a flasco. The

technic, I might say, was both stupid and hazardous." "It was not Sakhmet." Hanl's pronouncement was almost sepulchral.

"Really, now!" Vance smiled slightly. "She is still reclinin' then. by the side of the great west wind of heaven. I'm joily glad to be able to rule her out, And since no occult force was at work, perhaps you can suggest who would have had a motive to cut the doctor's

throat. "There are many who would not were alone. "It looks pretty serious weep if he were to quit this life; but I know of none who would "I make a great deal of it," Vance take it upon himself to precipitate

Vance lighted a Regie and sat down.

"Why, Hani, did you imagine you

might be of service to us?" "Like you, effendi," came the soft reply, "I expected that something distressing, and perhaps violent, would happen in this house tonight. And when I heard you enter and go to Doctor Bliss's room, it occurred to me that the looked-for event had come to pass. So I waited on the upper landing until - you

"Most considerate and thoughtful of you," Vance murmured, and took several puffs on his cigarette After a moment he asked: "If Mr. Salveter had emerged from his room tonight after you had gone to bed, would you have known of the fact?"

The Egyptian hesitated, and his "I think I would. His room is di-

rectly opposite mine-"I'm familiar with the arrange-

"It does not seem probable that his door and come out without my being cognizant of it."

"It's possible though, is it not?" Vance was insistent. "If you of sarcasm, "you can tell us exact- asleep, and Mr. Salveter had good where we can find the sheath." reason for not disturbing you, he "Yes, I rather think so." Vance might have emerged so cautiously ooke with thoughtful seriousness. that you would have slept on in complete ignorance of his act." "It is barely possible," Hani ad-

dressed himself to Bliss-"I'd be mitted unwillingly. "But I am quite greatly obliged if you'd remain in sure that he did not leave his room "Your wish, I fear, is father to Vance sighed.

"However, we sha'n't belabor the

Hani was watching Vance with lowering concern.

"Oh, to the contr'ry," Vance as-

"Doctor Bliss is wholly correct," "And yet, Hani, the doctor insist-

prowlin' about the house. Who else "I cannot imagine." Hani appear-

"You do not think that it could

"Never!" The man's tone had be-Amen would have had no reason to ed wall beyond.

Amen would have had no reason to
"Oh, rather!" Vance answered go into the hall. She has access to cheerfully. "We were just repairin' her husband's room through a "So I observed a while ago-she

joined our pour-parler in the doctor's room, And I must say, Hani, that she was most anxious for us to find the person who had made the attempt on her husband's life." "Anxious-and sad, effendi." A room. He was very calm and digni- new note crept into Hani's voice. "She does not yet understand the

"We won't speculate along those "How do you happen to be up lines now," Vance cut in brusque and about at this hour?" Vance ly. He reached in his pocket and asked casually, "Another attack of drew out the golden dagger. "Did you ever see that?" he asked, hold-"No, effendi." Hani spoke in ing the weapon toward the Egyp-

The man's eyes opened wide as sleep with my door open always." he stared at the glittering object. "Perhaps, then, you heard Sakh- At first he appeared fascinated, but met when she returned to the the next moment his face clouded. and the muscles of his jowls worked "Did Sakhmet?" The Egyptian spasmodically. A smouldering an-

"Where did that Pharaonic dug-"In a manner of speaking. But ger come from?" he asked, striving

"It was brought from Egypt by Hani took the dagger and held it "It could only have come from Vance regarded him for a mo- the tomb of Al. Here on the crystal knob is faintly engraved the king's

"Yes, yes. The last Pharaoh of The man shook his head slowly.

The slowly specified the slowly shows the slowly specified the slowly show the slowly show the slowly specified the slowly shows the slowly show the slowly sh ou arrived; and the soft tread of Tombs of the Kings." Vance was on the deep carpet would watching the other intently. carcely have been sufficient to are quite positive you have never seen it before?"

"Had I seen it, I would have reed to me. You did not hear ported it to my Government. It would no longer be in the posse Doctor Bliss did well to keep it

There was a bitter hatred in his words, but suddenly his manner changed,

(To Be Continued)

THE SCARAB THE YEAR 1930 PASSES IN REVIEW

A Chronology and Cartoon Summary of the Outstanding Events of the Last Twelve Months

IANUARY

-House wing of national capifire; blaze is extinguished. 8-Crown Prince Humbert Italy weds Princess Marie Jose of Belgium.

London naval conference. 9-Edward W. Bok, editor and philanthropist, dies.

19-Sixteen die in airplane crash at San Clemente, Calif. 21-King George opens London

naval conference. 28-Primo de Rivera, Spanish dictator since 1923, resigns.

FEBRUARY

3-Chief Justice Taft resigns from supreme court due to ill health. Charles Evans Hughes ramed to take his

5-Ortiz Rubio, new president of Mexico, wounded by an assassin.

7-Andre Tardieu, premier of France, resigns

17-Alexander P. Moore, former ambassador Spain and husband of the late Lillian Russell, dies.

7-Senate rejects nomination to supreme court of Judge John J. Parker.

tal at Washington catches 13-Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, famous Arctic explorer, dies at 68. of 17-Briand, French foreign minister, announces plan for United States of Europe.

9-American delegates sail for 18-Graf Zeppelin begins flight to South America and United 27-Prohibition bureau is trans-

> 27-172 killed in Indian riots 31-Bobby Jones wins British

ment to Department of Jus-



amateur golf tournament

Island, in the Arctic. 7-R. B. Bennett takes office as premier of Canada, 7-Claudius Huston quits as G. O. P. national chairman and is replaced by Senator Simeon D. Fess 13-Captain Frank M. Hawks flies

-Mabel Normand, film comedienne, dies.

-Hoover commission lands in Haiti to study conditions.

MARCH

5-Andre Tardieu reappointed premier of France.

6-Von Tirpitz, author of Gerrine warfare, dies. 8-William Howard Taft dies.

12-Astronomers at Lowell Ob- 16-Police Commissioner Russell 21-U. S. Senate approves Lonservatory, in Arizona, announces the discovery of a ninth planet in the solar

Spanish dictator, dies. 22-E. L. Doheny is acquitted of

bribing ex-Secretary Albert 20-Bobby Jones wins British open 24-Senate passes tariff bill, 53 to 21-500 are killed or wounded in 31, after seven months debate.

28-Dr. Heinrich Bruening is named premier of Germany. 28-Hoover approves report of Forbes commission, providing

for Haiti by 1936.

6-Mahatma Gandhi begins civil 30-French troops withdraw from disobedience campaign in India. 8-Ruth Hanna McCormick nominated for U. S. Senate in Il-

15-Riots sweep Calcutta as civil disobedience campaign grows 21-Fire at the Ohio penitentiary takes lives of 320 convicts. 22-Naval armament reduction

treaty is signed at London. 26-Graf Zeppelin flies over London-first Zeppelin to do so since the bombing expeditions of the World War.

5-Mahatma Gandhi is jailed by the British.

JULY

6-Crown Prince Carol returns 3-California supreme court disto Rumania after five years of exile. 3-Nanking government in China

8-Carol is proclaimed king of Rumania. 9-Jake Lingle, reporter, is killed by gangsters in Chicago.

11-47 die when steamers Fairfax and Pinthis collide in 12-Bobby Jones wins U. S. open Massachusetts Bay.

and Deputy Commissioner lowing criticism arising from Lingle murder.

16-Primo de Rivera, former 19-Byrd lands in New York after completing Antarctic expedi-

> golf tournament. nationalist riots in Bombay,

22-Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh announce the birth of a son. for complete self-government 25-Monoplane Southern Cross reaches America on flight

from Ireland.

28-Revolt in Bolivia upsets the government. Mainz and Rhinleand occupa-

don naval treaty. kills between 2000 and 3000.

Mooney and Billings.

China

Holmes, dies,

golf tournament.

7—Sir

crushes rebellion in South

famed creator of Sherlock

ment are badly beaten Canadian election. Achur Conan Doyle, AUGUST 1-British dirigible R-11 reaches Montreal after flying Atlantic.

tion returns

approves pardon pleas of 28-Prime Minister

announcer, is killed by gun-

man after announcing elec-

King and the Liberal govern-

Stege of Chicago resign fol- 23-Earthquake at Melfi, Italy, 6-Bodies of S. A. Andree and 12two companions, who took off in a balloon in 1897 on a polar

5-Preliminary census report puts

from Los Angeles to New York in less than 13 hours, breaking Lindbergh's record. 15-Graf Zeppelin begins flight around the world. 23-"Ma" Ferguson loses run-off

primary for Texas gubernatorial nomination to Ross Sterling. signs after revolution breaks out suddenly.

Mackenzie SEPTEMBER

2-Coste and Bellonte reach New York after non-stop flight from Paris.

mingo; 4000 people killed. 6-General Jose Francisco Uri- 17buru takes charge of Argentine government after a sudden and unexpected revolt.

U. S. population at 122,728,of Argentina is imprisoned. Graves and relics of the Franklin expedition, lost in

-Athletics win world serie beating Cardinals four games to two.

9-Ralph Thomas O'Neil of Kansas elected national com-mander of the American Le-

20-General Valeriano Weyler, whose acts as governor-gen-eral of Cuba helped lead the United States into war with Spain, dies at Madrid, aged 92. 23-President Chiang Kai-shek of

China embraces Christianity. 24-Brazilian revolt succeeds; President Washington Luiz abdicates.

NOVEMBER

3-Dr. Getulio Vargas takes office as provisional president of Brazil.

4-Democrats make big gains in U. S. congressional and senatorial elections; Morrow wins in New Jersey; Ruth McCormick loses in Illinois.

5-Sinclair Lewis wins the Nobel prize for literature, the first American ever to gain that honor. 5-79 killed in coal mine explo-

sion at Millfield, O. -General Tasker H. Bliss, wartime chief of staff, dies. -President Leguia of Peru re- 10-Americans evacuate Kiangsi and Honan provinces in China

because of Communist disor-11-Eight Russians are indicted for counter-revolutionary activities, and an international

plot against the Soviets is al-

3-Hurricane sweeps Santo Do- 12-Indian round-table conference opens in London. -Bobby Jones announces his retirement from competitive golf and signs a movie con-

tract. 7-Ex-President Hipolito Irigoyen 24-U. S. supreme court holds two big groups of moving picture producers guilty of violating the Sherman anti-trust law.







nas Lipton's "Shamrock V" loses in its effort to

17-Work is formally begun \$165,000,000 Boulder Dam. 27-Bobby Jones wins U. S. amateur tournament and holds all four major golf titles.

win America's cup.

OCTOBER

1-British imperial conference opens at London.

5-British dirigible R-101 wrecked in France; 46 aboard are killed.

2-President Hoover asks \$100,-900,000 for unemployment re-6-Notre Dame beats Southern

DECEMBER

California to win recognition as national football cham-6-67 die in mysterious fog that blankets Belgian valley.

7-Soviet condemns five engineer

plot and asking the

30-Mother Jones, famous labor

leader, dies in her 101st year.

to death for international "plot," then commutes their sentences to imprisonment. 7-Ex-Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver arrested in New York after interrupting church services to reply to criticism by Bishop Manning.

13-Spanish government crus rebellious troops at Ayerbe

16-Federal Judge William Clark of Newark, N. J., rules 18th amendment invelia. 4—Revolution breaks out in Bra- 19—Alexander Legge, head of U. zil. S. Farm Board, asks addition-

al \$250,000,000 to bolster farm prices; total of \$40,000,000 appropriated so far.

FAST FLYING

LONDON-Fit. Lt. E. Hope is



In February-Rear Admiral W. Rio de Janeiro; Charles Scribner, L. Howard; Brig. Gen. M. P. Maus, publisher; Robert Bridges, poet noted Indian fighter; Former Sen-laureate of England; Adele Ritchie, C. F. Johnson of Maine; C. A. former commandmant of the Ma-Weyerhauser, Minnesota lumber rine corps.

former dictator of Spain; Lord Walter Fewkes, ethnologist. Balfour, British statesman; Wal-

(Continued from Preceding Page) H. Furness jr., Shakespearean au-

magnate; Alexander P. Moore, In May-Charles S. Gilpin, noted Leopold von Auer, violinist; James star; Maj. G. H. Putnam, New Nansen, Norwegian explorer; W. J. ist; Field Marshal Count Oku of York publisher; Ahmed Mirza, for-mer shah of Persia.

In March—D. H. Lawrence, EnCol. J. Gray Estey. organ manuJewish leader of New York. glish novellst; Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, president emeritus of Yale;
Viscount Herbert Gladstone of England; Grand Admiral von Tirpits bishop of Canterbury; Cerdinal Lu
N. Gray Party In August—Archbishop Messmer
of Milwaukee; Siegfried Wagner,
son of the composer; Mrs. Isabella
Baird; Allan Pinkerton, detective

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of Germany; Primo de Rivera, con, archbishop of Reims; Dr. J. Fred Booth, Canadian lumber mag- agency head; Josiah H. Marvel.

Washburn, American diplomat; Zauditu, empress of Ethopia; Queen Victoria of Sweden; W. G. P. Harding, governor of Federal P. Henry C. Segrave of D. Segrave Harding, governor of Federal serve bank of Boston; Lord serve bank of Bosto Mississippi; Harry Stutz, automoators Fred T. Dubois of Idaho and actress; Maj. Gen. George Barnett, bile manufacturer; Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, pure food specialist. Henry Sydnor Harrison, novelist:

at Washington; John Lind of Min-nesota former governor and cong-Bishop S. M. Griswold of Chicago nesota, former governor and congressman; Dr. J. T. Dorrance, originator of condensed soup; Henry olic archbishop of St. Phipps, retired steel magnate; Philo Jones, labor leader. A. Otis of Chicago, civic leader;
W. L. Tomlins, noted choral conductor; Lucien W. Powell, Amerivaria; Lord Birkenhead, English

Walter Fewkes, ethnologist.

In June—Gen. Herbert M. Lord.

nate; Edwin Clapp, economist and president of American Bar asso financial writer; James D. Phelan. ciation; Alexander Harrison, American ter Eckersall, authority on athletics; Nicholas Brady, public utilities magnate of New York.

In June—Gen. Herbert M. Lord, former senator from California; ican painter; Rear Admiral H. J. leading a fast life with the High Maj. Gen. C. T. Menoher; Gen. Sir Ziegemeir; E. V. Valentine, sculputilities magnate of New York. In April—Cosima Wagner, widow of the famous composer; Albert H. William McAdoo of New York.

Washburn American dinlomat:

Mercert H. William McAdoo of New Side Silvain, dean of Granada; the Air Ministry to Hy the superCardinal Casanova of Granada; the Air Ministry to Hy the SuperCardinal Casanova of Granada; the Air Ministry to Hy the SuperCardinal Casanova of Granada; the Air Ministry to Hy the SuperCardinal Casanova of Granada; the

Reserve bank of Boston; Lord ord holder; Kirk Munroe, author of boys' books; Earl of Mar, preof boys' books; Earl of Mar, premier nobleman of Scotland; MelGrane; Rear Admiral Simpson; E.

England, auto and boat speed 1cc
son, New York financier and speed miler nobleman of Scotland; Melville Davisson Post, author; Dr. Kuno Francke of Harvard; J. K. Vardaman, former senator from Mississippi: Harry Stutz, automoMississippi: Harry Stutz, automoolic archbishop of St. Paul; Mother

can artist; Daniel Guggenheim, capitalist and philanthropist; Prince Leopold Maximilian of Banate; Father Jerome Ricard of San Jose, Calif., astronomer; Lee S. Overman, senator from South Caro-

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1931

PAGES NINE TO SIXTEEN

Santa Ana Boys To Stage Model Airplane Tournament

Engines will roar and propellers will flutter in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium on Saturday night, when the members of the American Model Aircrafters and Glider clubs will assemble for their first eet" in which their "Air King" models will compete for fly-

Nearly 100 boys have enrolled as members of this organization, and many of them have completed their model planes, and are ready to have them take the air. Prizes will be awarded to winners on the basis of length of flight, and height of climb by the planes. Some of these models have been very skilfully constructed, and with their miniature motors they velop a remarkable flying range.

The meet will be held under the direction of the local board of sponsors of the club, which inudes J. A. Cranston, Burton H. Rowley, Carroll Nieswanger, A. G. Green, Clyde L. Jenken, L. J. Carden, L. B. Stearns, D. H. Tib-bals, Howard Bear, Sid Holland

and Vern Speich.

Among the boys who are expected to enter planes in the meet on Saturday are Dick Daley, Reese Allison, William McIlmoil, Herbert McIlmoil, W. A. Nichols, Richard Wright, Chester Umber-Leslie Pollard, Lester Carden, Donald High, Lloyd Dod, Leonard Anderson jr., Kenneth Anderson, Earl Anderson, Milford Dahl, Jim-Edwin Roman, Robert Nieblas, Thomas Moran, Monroe Bobby Alexander, Bill Rouche, Preston Piper.

Saturday night's meet will be open to the public, and all who are interested will be welcome.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 1. -Mrs. Myrtle Olin, 414 Ninth street, spent New Year's day in Pasadena visiting friends. Dave O. Bethune, of Seventeenth

and Orange avenues, spent New Year's day in Los Angeles at the home of his mother, Mrs. George

rence, and daughter, Josephine, of whole. Santocito is the daughter of Mr. anticipating the presentation of a band left her. and Mrs. Mollica.

Miss Virginia Barkley, of Tu-

W. L and F. C. Brewer have ened a doughnut shop at 306 Walnut avenue.



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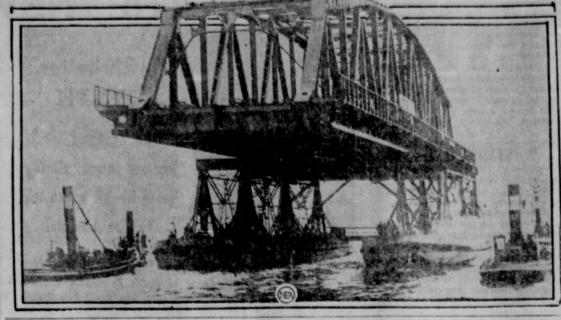
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EVERY SHIP HAS A BRIDGE-BUT

Even the oldest salts must never have seen as strange a sight as this when a bridge "put to sea" recently at Keizersveer, Holland. The picture shows the giant steel structure as, borne aloft upon two barges drawn by puffing tugs, it was moved to a new location recently. It is really a bridge upon a bridge, as a special steel foundation was built to hold up the big span on its precari-



FOR CREATING PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA IN ORANGE COUNTY

By RUTH ANDREWS

During the past several weeks foremost musicians of this community as well as throughout various cities of Orange counham, Charles Laxton, Bud Wilson, ty have been co-operating wholeheartedly in perfecting plans that will result in the successful formation here of a new Ash, Don Stevens, Jack Dod, Joe symphonic organization of unusual merit, to be known as Or-

my O'Connell, John Flores, Tommy be composed of approximately 100 Croddy, John Richardson, Louis of this section's most talented musicians drawn from all over the county, with each town well represented, is being backed by foremost musical leaders and business and

professional men and women of years director of Santa Ana Symphony orchestra, the personnel of which will now be included in the new Orange County Philharmonic

Local committees are being formed in each of these four civic cen- 13, 1930, is unpaid. ters, as well as a county executive committee, for the purpose of fagarding the completion of this novel been filed in superior court project, which will mark an espec-O. L. Darling, of 406 Ocean ave- jally important step forward in Or- others. A decree of quiet title is nue, spent Christmas in Los Angeles at the home of Mrs. Florina
Darling, Mount Washington Cenlally important step forward in Orsough to property in the Yorba
welding cities of this section in a
common endeavor toward cultural advancement that is bound to be

> series of several concerts during the winter months in which

city during the current season, which it is hoped may open early in February, thus affording the residents in each community the opportunity to hear and enjoy their own Orange County Symphony in a program of world famous musical masterpieces right in their own home town, as well as other ensuing programs in neighboring com-

Louis Danz, well known composer and business man of Anaheim, is officiating as temporary chairman of the county executive committee governing the activities of the new musical group, while chairmen for various local groups include R. C. Smedley, Santa Ana; Mrs. Kate Mc-Cullah, Anaheim; Mrs. Albert Launer, Fullerton, and Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, Orange.

The largest recorded attendance at a major league baseball game was on Sept. 9, 1928, when the Yan-kees and Athletics played a dou-The attendance was 85,265. ble-header at the Yankee Stadium.

and SUNDAY

RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR DEMAND

Vith Seven Acts of VAUDEVILLE

of a mortgage on property in Or- growing steadily since plans were ange county has been filed against started several days ago and be- Mrs. E. A. Long. Orange, It will be conducted by D. Louise C. Koons and others by tween 30 and 40 students have C. Cianfoni, prominent local musi- Charles E. Cook, Judgment is signed up to attend. Arrangements Santa Ana, and Mrs. Dean Kepcal director and for the past six asked in the amount of \$15,000 for the party are being handled hart, of Fullerton, were dinner years director of Santa Ana Sym. and attorney fees of \$1500. The by John "Sky" Dunlap, Press club the principal of a note made in tee chairman. 1925 has been paid, and that in-

Court Notes

William B. Brown, et al., are collitating necessary activities re- plaintiffs in an action that has derstood that the Santa Ana stu-

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Mollica and productive of great and lasting to provide, Mayme Rudolph has sons, Anthony, Angelo and Law- benefit to Orange county as a instituted a divorce action against Frank Rudolph. They were mar- materials furnished to the defendat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Santocito, in Los Angeles. Mrs. Mary this new symphonic organization is when the plaintiff asserts her hus-

and owing for work, services and Lizzie M. Schultz, \$20,897.70.

of the East and North, will come has been inaugurated." into its own Tuesday night for students of the Santa Ana junior college when a large party of Dons will join the Jaycee Press club at a Los Angeles ice skating PLACENTIA, Jan. 1 .- Mr. and

Interest in the trip has been complaint states that no part of president, and Ted Roth, commit-

terest which was due December trip in a body, leaving Santa Ana Sunday. about 6 p. m. Following several hours of skating, lunch will be enjoyed in a nearby cafe. It is unand dents will be a part of a "college night" program, as other dele-Charging desertion and failure Los Angeles Junior college. geles, Pasadena Junior college and

Reports of inventory and appraisement in connection with three estates were filed yesterday A judgment of \$331.49 is sought with County Clerk J. M. Backs Miss Virginia Barkley, of Tutown will have an opportunity to
town will have an opportunity to
town will have an opportunity to
act as host to the orchestra. Plans
already completed call for the presentation of one concert in each
with County town will have an opportunity to
in a complaint that has been filed by John N. Anderson, tax apin superior court by W. J. Watson against Robert P. Law. It is
sentation of one concert in each
alleged that this amount is due James C. Flemming, \$4500; and

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the New Year's eve with all corps of the Orange Belt division, led by Brig. James Dee, in an inauguration of the On-to-Pentecost campaign. A watch night service was held at the hall here, the New Year being "prayed in." Local Salvation Army workers will continue the campaign up to and culminating on the day of Pentecost, which falls 50 days

"It is proposed to spiritualize the work of the Salvation Army in this campaign," local officers stated. "Brigadier Dee, whose leadership in social service and the relief of the poor has resulted astounding progress, is anxious that the Army shall become in spiritual things as great a leader as in temporal. The corps of the Orange belt, which extends in territory from San Diego to Kern county, will unite in

Probably at no previous time has he Salvation Army observed the work of relief more fully than durng the season ending at Christmas de. The need was greater than for many years, and the Salvationists exerted every effort in taking care f all who were in distress.

However, according to a ment issued by Brigadier Dee, "the work of Salvationism is first and last a spiritual work, and to this Ice skating, that popular sport end the On-to-Pentecost movement

PLACENTIA

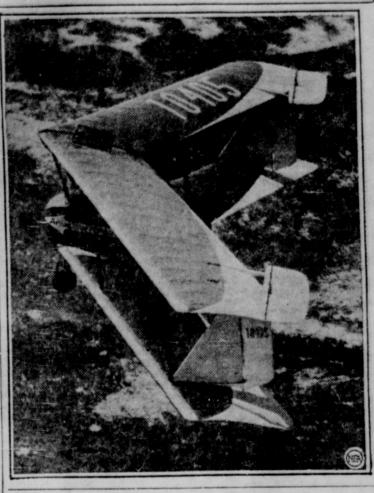
Mrs. Irving Long, of Whittier, and Santa Ana, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Seaburg, of guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Grammer. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lypps spent

The club members will make the tage and attended the boat races in superior court by Antonio Mo- Aylmore is representing the plain- paid a bounty of \$200 to the hunter

SAFETY PLANE

This tailless, V-shaped plane of the pusher type, pictured in flight near Miami, Fla., represents the dreams of the late Glenn Curtiss, aviation pioneer, of a practically fool-proof craft which can be produced cheaply. Embodying the plans made by Curtiss shortly before his death, the "Arrowhead Safety Plane," as it is called, is powered with a three-cylinder motor and has a landing speed of only 19 miles per hour. It is declared that it cannot loop, spin or dive and may be manufactured to sell for about



the week end at their Balboa cot- in a complaint that has been filed damages. The firm of Burke and recalled, and the state of California reno against Elvin Ades. The ac- tiff in the matter.

Moreno, is asserted to have been Clubfoot if he had had a chance by the defendant, as she was walk
"Yes, sir, my old dad had started ng along the highway. Moreno charges that Ades op-

erated his car at the time and damages and \$20,000 for general

BY HOMER L. ROBERTS (United Press Staff Corresponde (Special to The Register)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 1 .- (UP) California's perennial secretary o state, Frank C. Jordan, who is just starting his sixth successive term in office, is 70 years old.

"But I wouldn't be living at th dripe old age if Clubfood had go he told the writer this weel "Clubfoot was the meanest, mos vicious man-killing grizzly that ever roved the hills. He had killed 11 people up at Haycraft fer ry, Shasta county, where I was

"We had a cow on our place, but as cows will, she happened to go dry, and I was sent, 6 years of age, to a neighboring farmer's a mile o so away, for a pail of milk.

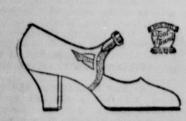
"Well, I hadn't been gone long when the alarm of 'Clubfoot' was sounded, always a cry of terror in those regions. My dad grabbed up his old Henry rifle and started after me. He hadn't gone far when he found the big tracks of Clubfoot hot on my trail, his huge paws even wiping out my barefoot prints.

'Finally dad got a glimpse Clubfoot, lumbering off into the timber, and he ran to the ranch house I was bound for, where he found me safe and sound. So we marched home together, father with the old Henry rifle ready for instant action if we sighted the big grizzly. "But never a sign of the bear

did we get on the return home, and when we got back and mother had dried her tears and everybody had Fullerton last October when the made a lot over me, my brother picked up dad's old Henry rifle to plaintiff's wife, Gabriela Lasano show us how he would have killed struck and killed by a car driven He aimed the rifle at a tree stump

out on the trail of that man-killing grizzly and me with an empty rifle.' And Jordan wiped away the sus place of the accident in a reck- picion of moisture from his eye at ess, negligent and careless man- the memory of his father, a fightner without due consideration for ing Baptist minister, rushing to his the safety and welfare of the small boy's rescue with an unload-public. He asks \$600 for special ed gun.

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Miss Mabel Miller Has Lovely Bridge Affair For School Friends

College students and classmates time exchanging greetings. Clara avenue, with friends whose vocations keep at a table decked with fragrant red them in Santa Ana.

Colorful Christmas decorations cheer, and bridge was the game of ice-cream cake moulded to Miss Charlotte Harnols was pre- ped cream rosebuds added fruit as high scorer, while Miss A social afternoon followed. Betty Hoy received a guest towel as second-high scorer. Dainty re- Kays were Miss Kennedy, Mrs. T. freshments were served at the F. Ham, Mrs. E. T. Brannon, Mrs. small tables, spread with attractive linens and centered with red Warne. and green tapers.

Those sharing Miss Miller's hospitality were the Misses Blanche Thompson, Edna Hearn, Marian Informal Affair For Stull, Mary Beasley, Charlotte Har-nois, Eva Marshall, Betty Hoy, and Flizabeth Millen, and Mrs. Herbert Ebersole of this city; Miss Mary Lowry, Miss Vesta Curl, Miss Helen Sipherd and Mrs. Arthur Nies Miss Esther Wilke and Miss Kath-Walter Wrighter, of Glendale; Mrs. John Steele, of Bell, and Mrs. Garth Hinds, of Riverside

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Mrs. Kays Entertains With Luncheon For Omaha Visitor

ce students and classmates Complimenting Miss Margaret Kennedy of Omaha, Neb., who is brought together in charming fash- visiting in the home of her brothion Saturday afternoon when Miss er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Miller entertained in her T. F. Ham, 2439 Heliotrope drive, home at 306 South Birch street. A was a lovely luncheon of Tuesday number of the girls are at home when Mrs. W. W. Kays was hosfor the holidays, and had an en- tess in her home at 528 West Santa The tempting menu was served

sweet peas and brilliant-hued tapers. Especially attractive was the were used to dispense holiday dessert course which featured an the afternoon. When scores were dainty baskets with candy handles added on the clever little tallies tied with fluffy tulle bows. Whipented with some lovely candied note of delicacy to the confection.

Those present, other than Mrs.

Rowlands Are Hosts at W. H. Spurgeons

of Orange; Mrs. Walter Lord and Spurgeon jr., when Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ruth Gredis, of Los Angeles: F. C. Rowland were hosts in their home at 810 South McClay street. leen Evans, of Pomona; Mrs. Cecil The Spurgeons, together with their Chambers, of Fullerton; Miss daughter, Miss Sherrill Spurgeon Luane Leech of Petaluma; Mrs. and their son, "Bill," will leave tomorrow on an around-the-world

A group of intimate friends of the nonor guests were assembled for the occasion, and shared in the dinner which was served buffet style at an early hour. Electric candles lent color to the scene as they flicker-ed and glowed in the background. The interesting social time which followed, passed all too quickly.

Those asked to share the hospitality of the Rowland home, other than Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon were of the hosts, Miss Barbara Rowland and Mrs. Russell Wilson.

Contract Bridge Club Has Luncheon With Mrs. Van Dien

club were charmingly entertained away. Ore., will be unable to at-the past week when Mrs. H. B. tend the celebration, but sent Van Dien was hostess in her home greetings to their parents. Howard 2402 Bonnie Brae. Luncheon ever, Mr. and Mrs. Swanner were was served early in the afternoon here a short time ago, having flanked with bright-hued tapers.

Special guests of the day were Mrs. G. J. Daley and Mrs. W. J. Schlinger of San Francisco. Cards and a social time occupied the aft-

Those present other than Mrs. Van Dien, were Mesdames G. J. Daley, W. J. Sohlinger, N. D. Borgmeyer, Wade Warner, Z. Bertrand West, B. J. MacMullen, W. H. Haddon, L. G. Swales, Philip Hatzfeld, Fred Rowland, E. D. White and Lloyd Chenowith.

Day Nursery Party to Be Event of Monday In Ebell Club

Now that the excitement of the holidays has reached its peak with the arrival of the New Year, Santa Ana's social activities are beginning to assume a more norday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

This will be the monthly gathring, and will be held in the Ebell clubhouse. Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. M. C. Williams, Mrs. Roy Peterson and

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Young People's society of St. church will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church par-

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number of relatives, and the anticlpating calls from countless Orange county friends.

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 1. — Mr.
Those sharing the day's hospitaland Mrs. Floyd Morris entertained

spend the winter in Southern Callfornia

Others sharing in the observance Pomona. are Mr. and Mrs. Shephard's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hall, and their daughter. Gladys, of Iowa, who are visiting in the Shephard home. Mr. and Mrs. Hall's two sons, Kenneth Hall and Hugh Hall, of Hollywood, also will be present at the dinner.

Mrs. Shephard's sister, Mrs. G. Thompson, of Escondido, will be among those present, as will Mr. Mrs. Carl Newman, Mrs. Freida
MacFadden, Mr. and Mrs. E. D.
White, Miss Margaret White, Mr.
Mrs. Harvey Shephard, of Orange,
and Mrs. W. H. De Wolfe, Mr. and
Mrs. Harvey Harson, Dr. and Mrs.
Mrs. Harvey Harson, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Hanson, Dr. and Mrs. hosts, together with their children, E. H. Rowland, and two daughters Jorris, Della, Roger and Louise, will complete the family group. Of interest to all the assembled relatives will be the air mail letter received yesterday morning by Mr. and Mrs. Shephard, and sent by their son, R. E. Shephard of Madison, Wis. Another daughter and a son of the celebrants, Mrs. John L. Swanner of Wichita Falls, Members of the Contract Bridge and Howard J. Shephard of Rockat a prettily appointed table cen-tered with a Christmas tree and flanked with bright-hued tapers.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Damascus White Shrine; K. P. hall; 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY League of Woman Voters; Y.W. days in San Diego.

A. rooms; executive board at Kenneth D. Weir and son David

Ketner's cafe; noon. Santa Ana Realty board; Ketner's cafe: noon.

Northwest section First Presbyterian Aid society; with Mrs. C. 301 Stanford street. W. Diederich, 2422 Heliotrope Drive: 2 p. m.

Ebell society; with Mrs. Holmes Bishop, Fairhaven U. mal aspect, and one of the first affairs of the new year will be the Ebell Day Nursery party Monner for husbands; clubhouse; 6:30 p. m. UNU

BREA

BREA, Jan. 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. members anticipate quite a crowd, Earl Templeman, of 345 South Or- E. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. as these bridge events are open to all lovers of the game, and it has been many weeks since one was held.

Earl Templeman, of 845 South Or- E. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kirby of Seventeenth street over New Year's. Mrs. Alexander to all lovers of the game, and it their guests for a few weeks, Mr. is of Wellington, Kansas, and is their guests for a few weeks, Mr. is of Wellington, Kansas, and is spending the winter in this city and Mrs. Raymond Henhoff and it Optavio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory, of Lomita, and Mrs. Crystal Whitof Lomita, and Mrs. Crystal.

lock, of Bellflower, visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Plumb and

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Plumb and Mrs. Perry Chanceler Sunday.

street, Sunday.

ed the Congregational Young People's meeting Sunday evening. George Hennigan was the leader. The topic was "Good Will." The Brea churches all united at the Congregational church to hear W. D. Shaffer play several selections on the new pipe organ.

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Birdgettes Entertain Husbands at Affair Charming Affair In In Mitchell Home Van Dien Home

A little group of college girls and their mothers shared reminiscences and holiday joys Monday lost evening when they entertained afternoon scythe in hand as the new year makes its heralded appearance, a Dien, a student at U. S. C., and husbands in their home on West day of special celebration is inaugurated for Mr. and Mrs. E. M.
Shephard, who claim the first day
of each year as their wedding anniversary. With 1931 comes an honor guest true.

Dien, a student at U. S. C., and husbands in their home on West
her mother, Mrs. Horace B. Van
Camile street. Pastel-tinted sweetpeas were used to adorn the rooms,
and the tables where a tempting
their home at 2402 Bonnie Brae,
honoring Miss Jane Wilder. The niversary. With 1931 comes an honoring Miss Jane Wilder. The honor guest was a roommate of occasion for even greater celebration than usual, for it was just 50 years ago that the couple exyears ago that the couple extended dent in Arizona.

In the card games which followed. In the card games which followed.

Luncheon was served and ap- Balou and Mr. Ehlen, low for the affair.

Today the Shephards are holding open house in their home at 208 women of the group decided to go to Balboa for a swim. One of have resided since they came to the guests had never experienced to go the group decided to go to Balboa for a swim. One of the group decided to go to Balboa for a swim. One of the great to Balboa for a swim. One of the great to Balboa for a swim. One of the great to Balboa for a swim. One of the great to Balboa for a swim one of the great to Balboa for a swim. Golden State 15 years ago swimming in the Pacific Ocean, from Le Roy, Minn. They are and even the wintry weather did spending the day quietly with a not lessen her desire to do so. The

They plan to climax the day ity of Mrs. Van Dien and her with a party in their home this with a dinner to be served at 6 daughter were Mrs. Charles Thorp week, when a group of friends from o'clock this evening. Appointments of Los Angeles, Mrs. L. J. Hunter different parts of the state joined of Lomita, Mrs. F. S. Hutton of them in their home for dinners at gold motif. Among those who will Los Angeles, and Miss Jane Wilder noon and evening. A charmingly informal affair was given Tuesday evening to compliment Mr. and Mrs. William H.

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Mrs. H. L. Schlink, 116 South Mrs. H. L. Schlink, 116 South of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Broadway has as house guests, Cheney, of Bakersfield; H. Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cannon of Kolo, Iowa. This is their third trip to California. Mr. Cannon is a brother to John L. Cannon of this city.

Mrs. Paul W. Johnson, 1027 Kilson drive, is reported as improving following a recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Fred N. Anderson and son, Kenneth, 931 Kilson drive, are attending the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena today. They will be dinner guests of Mr.

Anderson's mother, Mrs. L. Ander Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson of this city are in Pasadena today attending the Tournament of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Johnson, 421 South Broadway, have as holiday guests, Mrs. Johnson's cousin, Miss Ella Harrison of Burbank. Recent guests in the Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Best of Porterville. Miss Violet Johnson, Miss Virginia Robb, Francis Hall and John Hall, of this city, motored to Los Angeles last night and en-joyed attending a theater.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Koster, 802 South Garnsey street, are ing the Tournament of Roses to-

Mrs. Rose Azus, Rudwil Arms apartments, is spending the holi-

C.A. rooms; executive board at Kenneth D. Weir and son David 9 a. m.; regular session, 10 a. m. of Denver and Malcolm P. Weir Knights of the Round Table, and son Bob of Sterling, Colorado, have returned to their homes after spending the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Mary J. Weir who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Minihan at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgers Orive; 2 p. m.

of Santa Barbara spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Rodgers'

brother, Fred Wurster and fam-ily, 1106 Hickory street. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Murane of 2418 Riverside drive, had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Murphy of 927 Oak street are spending New Year's day in Hollywood where they will attend a party. Mrs. M. A. Nunn of 802 North Ross street is entertaining Mrs. A.

Herman Henhoff, Mrs. Templeman's parents and brother of Quincy, Ill.

Jake Bergman and Vincent Jas
Denote the Winter in this city and in Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hoenshell of 701 South Garnsey street, are attending a New Year's party at the borne of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. ter are visiting Mr. Bergman's home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goode, Kendy in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Irvine Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Washburn and small son of San Francisco and two children, Bobby and Gene, have been spending several weeks visited at thehome of Mr. and Mrs. at thehome of Mr. Irvine's mother, Clarence Platt in Placentia Sun- Mrs. Ida Irvine of 818 Garfield

TUSTIN

Mr. and Mrs. Norman King, of sons, were hosts at a prettily ap-Alhambra, were dinner guests at pointed 1 o'clock dinner Christ-the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. mas day. A bowl of sweet peas Brawley, of 137 South Madrona formed the centerpiece at the street, Sunday. Miss Mary Hunt, of West Ash street, and Miss Caroline Sammons, of South Madrona street, motored to Anaheim Monday after-Adams on Tustin avenue, where a Members of the Young Peo-ple's Christian Endeavor society of the Brea Christian church visitreadings, and games were played Those sharing the happy day together were Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Cathryn, of Anahelm; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Adams and children, Lauris and Rob, of Tustin; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lott and children, Arthur Arthur Lott and children, Arthur jr. and Polly, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Merrick and son, Billy, of Balboa; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fall, of Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leech, of Orange; Miss Luaine Leech, of Petaluma; Mr. and Mrs. Cood Adams and son, Charles, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Plumb and three sons.

Adams and children, Martha and

The parsonage of the First Presbyterian church was the setting ing holiday motif. An informal affor the affair. ternoon of bridge followed, and and Mesdames John Turton, G. F.

WESTMINSTER

Minnie Hambrecht and F. E. Hambrecht, who arrived here a short time ago from Le Roy, Minn. They are established in an apartment on South Main street, and plan to remain for the luncheon.

Hutton and Miss Lois Thorp of Mrs. Mable Brown and R. M. Harrod, of Paso Robles; Mr. and Mrs. Fanny ter, of Lomita, spent some time Charles Cooper, of Compton: Roy Cooper, of Venice; Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker Miss Wilder, Miss Hauter and and Mr. and Mrs. M. Minster, of Miss Van Dien, spent yesterday in Sawtelle; Mrs. Lilly Hill and two children, Miss Edith Potts, Miss Myrtle McCutcheon, Mrs. Nellie Harrod, James and Gomer Harrod, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown and three daughters and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rivers, of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elder and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown and Mrs. Betty Wells

of San Pedro; Mr. and Mrs. Groe schner, Miss Marian Morris and Mr. and Mrs, Floyd Morris.

class taught by Mrs. Henry Snasdell at the party. The lag Mrs. Snasdell at the party was enjoyed by the following lained, Mrs. Alice Chandler, mother of Mrs. Alice Chandler, mother of Mrs. Hay, her brother, Buford of Mrs. Hay, her brother, Buford of Mrs. Hay, her brother, Buford week by illness, expects to have a minor operation soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gentry entertained at a dinner party with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ferguson and children, hall, and son, of this place.

Miss Ruth Chapman, of Glendale, has been spending an over date, has been spending an over holiday vacation in the home of squests. Members of the Sunday school

Ritter, of San Diego, recently.

girls: Mary Eastwood, Rose Basse, Barbara Parr, Dorothy Heil, Games were played and refreshments served, the decorative scheme carried out being of the red poinsettias, arranged on candy cups and pastry tops.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crane were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lemon, hosts to Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilson and two daughters, Muriel and Jeanne, of Santa Ana, and to other and Mrs. Albert Knox, and their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Howard daughter, Miss Alberta Knox, of Van Nuys, were visitors this week

Mr. and Mrs. Lemm Hay enter- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Knox. tained at an evening dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Johnson, who has been confined to her home the past

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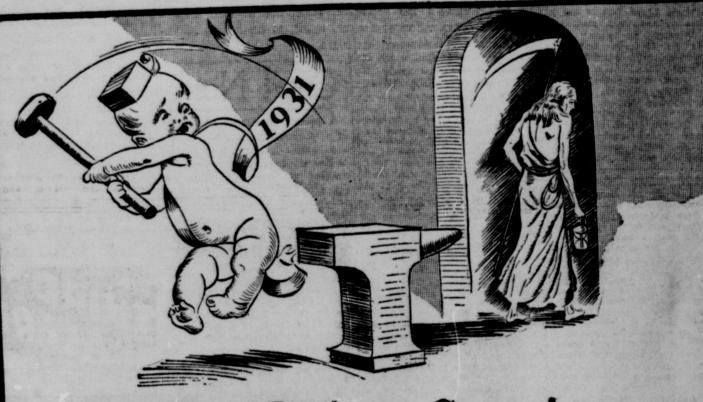


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NTERNATIONAL IDEAS

ANN MEREDITH'S

Not long ago I published direc-tions for making mayonnaise with mineral oil for the base instead of salad oil. This recipe was intended for use in reducing diets but men-tion was made of its value to pation was made of its value to pa-tients who were unable to digest the rich oil mayonnaise, also its value as an intestinal regulator. Its publication is again requested by a reader who wants it for a sick friend. Please clip and save this recipe for further use if it in-

MINERAL OIL MAYONNAISE

- 1 egg yelk
 1 teaspoon sugar (scant)
 2 teaspoon dry mustard
 2 teaspoon salt
 Pepper and paprika
 1 clove of garlic, crushed
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 cup chilled mineral oil To successfully make this kind of mayonnaise all ingredients, bowl and beater must be well chilled. To

make success double sure, set the mixing bowl into a dish of crushed crushed clove of garlic to the egg yolk and mix well. Start the oil, dripping it drop by drop into the egg yolk while beating until the dressing begins to show signs of thickening, then drip in a few drops

mon juice. Finish the mixing, nating oil and lemon juice. Fish the clove of garlic out of the dressing after it is mixed; store the dressing in a covered jar in the ice box and use as ordinary oil mayonnaise is used.

When a lighter, fluffier mayon-naise is wanted, whip the white of an egg very dry and mix with some of the magonnaise. The value of this kind of mayonnaise does not exceed six calories per tablespoon-

TODAY'S RECIPE Ham and Eggs Supreme (4 servings) 2 slices choice ham

8 eggs
2-3 cup thin cream
salt and pepper
8 thin slices buttered toast
1 tablespoonful minced parsley

for garnishing The amount of ham used will deand on how fond your family is ham. I have planned for a und, cut in two thin slices, from the center cut of a choice sugarcured ham. It might be wise to let this ham coak in tepid water for

15 minutes before cooking. Wipe it dry and drop into a hot iron skillet, turn every 15 seconds until the fat begins to coze out and the ham begins to brown, then cover, lower the heat and cook until the ham is down. Take it up

on a hot dish and in the ham fat-Drop the eggs, season with pep-er and a tiny bit of salt, pour the cream over the eggs and bake in a moderately hot oven until the eggs are nicely set and the cream absorbed. The degree of cooking would have enough force on its must depend on whether the fam-ily likes eggs soft or hard. Ar-range the toast on a large serving dish, put the eggs on the toast and lay the ham, cut in good sized strips, over the eggs. Sprinkle with parsley and serve, piping hot for the best breakfast ever.

After estimating the calories I don't believe I'll indulge in such a breakfast, although I would love to cook and serve it to others. The calories per person total a little



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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1 .- (UP)-Welterweight Champion Tommy Freeman and Sammy Jackson, Santa Monica Negro, have agreed to terms for a 10-round overweight bout here in February, Matchmaker Hayden Wadhams of the Olympic auditorium, announced today. Free-man was guaranteed \$7000, it was

FULLER PARK

FULLER PARK, Jan. 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Grinde entertained with a (Norwegian) supper at home of Mrs. Margaret Mennes Saturday evening. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lindy, of De Forrest, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Mennes, of Buena

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Colleasure, who were in an automobile col-lision Monday on Telegraph road, bruises. The car was badly dam-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rozelle, of Harbor City, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Stella Schulz, of Fuller Park, and Mrs. Amber Burke, of Santa Ana, deputy grand matrons of the 56th and 57th districts, were in Los Angeles Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Mlays enter tained Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Ted Horn, Lawrence Rood and Miss Helen Carson, all of Los Angeles; D. Sphier, of San Francisco; Miss Nellie Nashem, of Placentia; Fred Mlays and the Misses Selma and Bernice Mlays. Cards and games were played. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Little Jean Georgina Osborne,

of North Long Beach, who was a guest of her grandparents last Mr. and Mrs. Gail Edmiston and daughter, Betty, were dinner guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. DeWelt and Riddle's brother, Dr. W. W. Myers, sons, Donald and David, and D. of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hatfield, of

San Dimas, Sunday. A. Davis, of Los Angeles, was an C. G. Thayer and Miss Thelma Arlene Kaiser left for her home Mr. and Mrs. E. Frary and son, Paul, and Willard Guthoerl spent Sunday at Fallbrook on a hunting

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Rees Blythe. and sons, Leonard and Richard, and daughter, Miss Maxine, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Rowley in Los Angeles Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Jones and family were dinner guests of Mrs. USES PHONE FOR CAMPAIGN Jones' brother and his wife, Mr. MELROSE, Mass.—The value of the telephone as a political cameaign medium was demonstrated by ing the U. S. S. New Mexico.

Mrs. Mary Livermore Barrows at Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Oelke and the recent state election. Though daughter, Miss Gertrude, and son, confined to bed by illness, she man. Frank, were guests of cousins, Mr. ged to conduct a telephone cam- and Mrs. C. J. Marine, of Comppaign which netted enough votes to ton, Sunday,

insure her re-election to the MasDonald and David, and Vern

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HERE SATURDAY, SUNDAY

George Arliss, who plays in what has been considered one of the best pictures of 1930, "Disraeli," which comes to the Fox West Coast theater Saturday and Sunday.



Adams, of Fuller Park, and Jack Mrs. Claude Long has returned Monday.

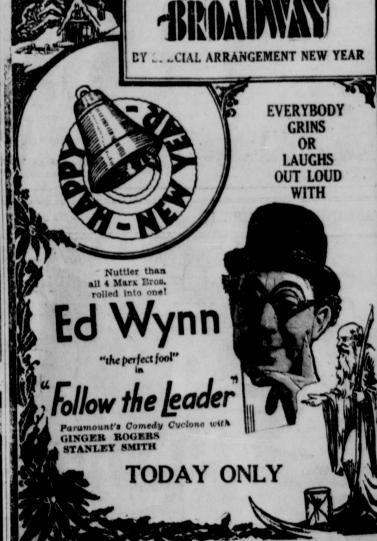
of Pasadena, Sunday. Mrs. C. Cagle, of Bakersfield; Anaheim Sunday evening.

Satzke Sunday. Mrs. Nell Floyd, of Tucson, Ariz.,

Roberts and Wesley Rollo, of Ful- from Needles, where she accomerton, hiked in Carbon canyon panied her sisters, Misses Martha and Rebecca Ripple, who were her Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Riddle and guests over the holiday.

day guest of his cousins, Mr. Thayer, of Southgate, were dinner in Long Beach Monday, after sevand Mrs. Alfred Vincent, Sunday. guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. eral days' visit with her grandmother, Mrs. E. B. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lundy were left Saturday for Pasadena after dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. a short visit with her cousins, C. Byrant in San Gabriel Tues-



FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

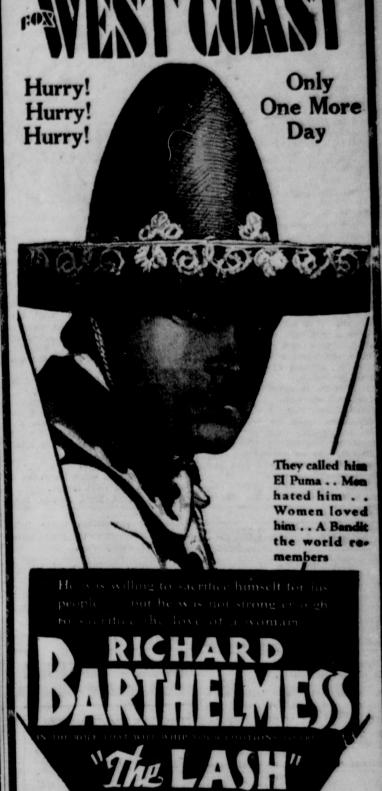


BREA

BREA. Jan. 1.-Twelve tables were playing Monday night at the

returned from a visit with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Yost, at Coalinga. They were accompanied by their sons, Carl and George.

first of the new series of card Coming here from Texas, where parties being sponsored by Trin- she had been visiting with her ity Rebekah lodge. Mrs. Ellen brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Croteau was hostess chairman and Mrs. Archie DuPriest, Miss Merle with her committee served refresh. Terry is visiting for several for ments following the playing. Sev- several days at the home of her eral prizes were given, the affair parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Terry. She will return to her work in Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Yost have Denver about the first of the year.





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The hunter laughed "My sen" aich And then the hunter stepped out is not be the stepped out is not be the sent of the Tinies heaved a by. Each of the Tinies heaved a light and then the hunter stepped out is not be the sent of the Tinies heaved a light and then the hunter stepped out is not be the sent of the Tinies heaved a light and then the hunter stepped out it is not be the sent of the Tinies heaved a light a scare. My spear will soon sail through the air. OUT OUR WAY

one walks into open space, I'll have ditement was increased! The lion to give the beast a chase. But I jumped and then its roar just seemwill spear, instead of shoot. That

is a better hunch. of course, may be quite long. Why. my sympathy." I have known of hunters who have

So, everything was still once

waited around all day."

The hunter laughed. "My son," sigh. And then the hunter stepped said he, "it's quite all right, as you out quick. With aim that they shall see. If I don't kill the lion thought rare, he tossed a spear first he may attack this bunch. If right at the beast. The great ex-

Poor Clowny turned his head "And there is more thrill to it, away and whispered, "All that I You'll all know that when I can say, is that I cannot watch this through. For now, though, stunt. It's much too much for me. please keep quiet so we do not I fear the lion's going to die and scare my prey. Just stay right just because it sauntered by. If here where you belong. The wait, it is killed, I'll frankly give it all

(We'll find out what happened to the lion in the next story). Then, suddenly, they heard (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

Tomorrow: Solution of today's

Here is our solution of Wed-

nesday's puzzle: PLAY, FLAY,

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RULES

1. In playing golf on the Missing Letter Links the object is to given number of strokes which is FLAM, FOAM, FOAL, FOOL nge one word to another in a par. For example, to go from TEE (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syn., Inc.) to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-It's probably more difficult on a real course.

2. Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you used is one in good usage. 3. The order of the letters can-

not be changed.

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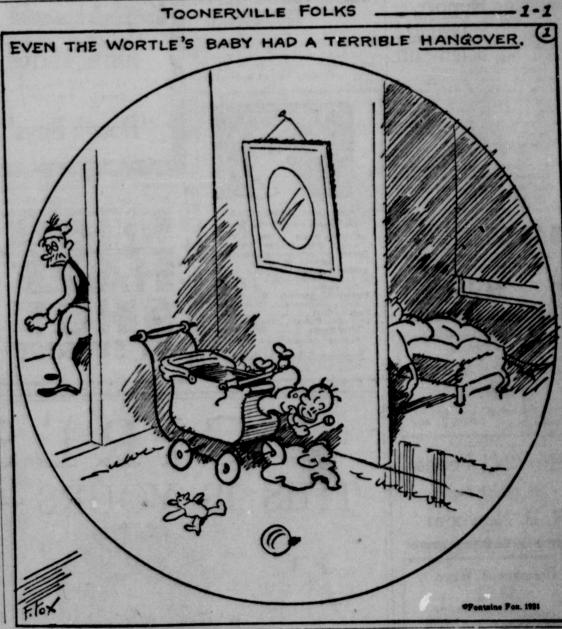
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By CRANE WASHINGTON TUBBS II NOW! HOW THOSE COSTA GRANDEANS DO CELEBRATE NEW YEAR!! DYNAMITE EXPLOSIONS, PISTOL SHOTS EVERYWHERE. EVEN THE AMERICAN'S GUARD OF HONOR HAS LEFT ITS POST TO JOIN IN THE FUN.



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SALESMAN SAM







Late News From Orange County Communities

St. John O'Sullivan from a trip to the Hawaiian islands, the work of restoration in the old court yard at the Mission San Juan touch steads.

The vocal numbers will include an aria from the opera "Louise," Joy." by Winter Watts, and "The Last Song," by James Rogers, be-Capistrano has progressed stead-

O'Sullivan is giving an air of age ship and their friends. to the new work that is being done. In direct contrast to the amous mission garden, with its riot of color from its thousands of flowers, its blossoming vines that climb and tumble over the old pillars and upon the old tiles of the roofs, and its informal beauty, the work now under way is of different character altogether. When completed, it will transform the old court yard into formal Spanish patio with four walks radiating in four directions from the huge fountain which dec-

orates the patio.

A tiled walk leads around the fountain and outside of the walk are set, at regular intervals, tall cypress trees, clumps of Draciena. Already great headway has been made in the landscaping of the patio and in the growth of the plants which are being set out. Roses, grape vines and ivy are climbing over the old pillars

ing each walk. The fountain, which was made which surround the patio and the per acre for the property. beautiful green tints of the foun-The application of this stucco expense but would have control of San Clemente again put a bas- Farming is underway on the large shows another of the priest's art- that money. istic touches, for at intervals the

the openings. Bordering the four walks which lead from the fountain and the lead from the fountain and the flower beds which are along the arches is a low retaining curbing 30 MEN AND WON made from broken tile, dug up in the plowing of the court yard.

Weather Report For Year Issued

data and reveals San Clemente as ideally situated climatically. The can secure the services of those age minimum temperature to be 53 fice any afternoon. degrees. The year's rainfall was 14.20 inches with 220 clear days. 92 partly cloudy days and 53 cloudy

days.

The San Clemente weather station started functioning on Jan-uary 1 of 1930 and finishes its first year today. It is a governmental station and in charge of Barnett, an engineer in the Ole Hanson or-ganization's engineering depart-

IL (S

K Hollywood Singer SAN Arranges Program In Laguna Beach

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 1,-Flormerly of Seattle, will be the chief artist on the Music Lovers' club program Friday evening at the SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Jan.

Since the return of Rev. Father

Since the return of Rev. Father will accompany the soprano.

sides a number of modern numbers. The annual election of officers With the same vision that has characterized all his efforts for the coming year and the usual social hour will no doubt attract a full representation of the member-

PLACENTIA, Jan. 1.-The last meeting of the year of the Placen-tia Chamber of Commerce was purchased near this city and conmarked by the announcement that one project which the organization has been working on for four years, that of opening Melrose street south to Orangethorpe, was on the way to completion.

Secretary T. E. Pickerill and which support the famous arches Ralph McFadden, reporting for the of the corridors and rows of hedges have been planted borderthe board of supervisors asking that The fountain, which was made a right-oi-way for the Melrose ex-last summer under the direction tension be condemned. The road of R. B. Sherman, creator of the extends 1300 feet from Crowther to ottery of Old San Juan, now Orangethorpe and McFadden stated ooks as aged as the old buildings that owners are asking over \$10,000

tain and the basin walls are ala Placentia high school, stating camp site, declaring the Spanish most exact reproductions of the that the 6-4-4 plan would eventualage old tiles on the mission build- ly be presented the people of this a camp in California. Here the This wonderful color was district whether they wanted it or Tribe trained on an all grass in- acres of walnut orchards and reobtained by a clever use of min- not and that by forming their own field and outfield, a diamond said planting of the land in oranges eral salts in the stucco with which high school district they would not by Bob Meusel to be the best in has offered work to a number of the fountain and basin are coated. only educate their children at less America for spring training.

Hosts for the day were J. Willis coating appears to be broken away in large patches, just as would be found in an old wall, ford, who has been ill for many football team, the first eleven in ing over the soil, making ready and the adobe bricks show through weeks at his La Canada home, the school's history.

At San Clemente at the Chamber of Commerce of fice residents of this city, both men and band in the lecture.

reports show the average daily tem-perature to be 70 degrees and aver-with the Chamber of Commerce of-

Spanish Village

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 1 .-- Lt. Virgil Westbrook, San Clemente's flying architect, reported for duty

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 1 .- The past year found San Clemente, known nationally for its recreational facilities, gaining added prominence in the world of sport. The year 1930 found the Spanish ed to the public, the only ocean view, all grass course between Long Beach and La Jolla on the Pacific. The course has been used by Orange County Coast associagolfers, Southern California Golf association and other organizations for tournaments. It has proven popular and the coming years will find it one of the best patronized links on the coast, says

Babe Brissonneaud, pro.
During the year Ole Hanson has broken into the racing game. His horse, San Clemente, a Spanish Village bred thoroughbred, was a winner at Tanuforan and is ent-ered in the Agua Caliente derby. the \$10,000 race set for March 8. Hanson has three other horses that will go to the post for the first time at the Mexican track this winter. Besides this he has estabtemplates the erection of a stable on the rancho.

Hamilton H. Cotton's La Brea stables, a nationally known racing string, made good records on Chitracks. Listo, Seranader and Se- reached. Walk county road work guro were the stars of the string underway on the Ortega highway,

San Clemente stable. Fishermen enjoyed the sport off the Spanish village strand and declared San Clemente offered the best deep sa angling of any place on the coast.

Seattle for the second year made McFadden also spoke in favor of San Clemente its spring training Capistrano Beach, employment is village the best location for such men.

ketball team in the Orange ranches and double teams, county league and several San eight and ten horses each are seen

Lecture On Parks At San Clemente

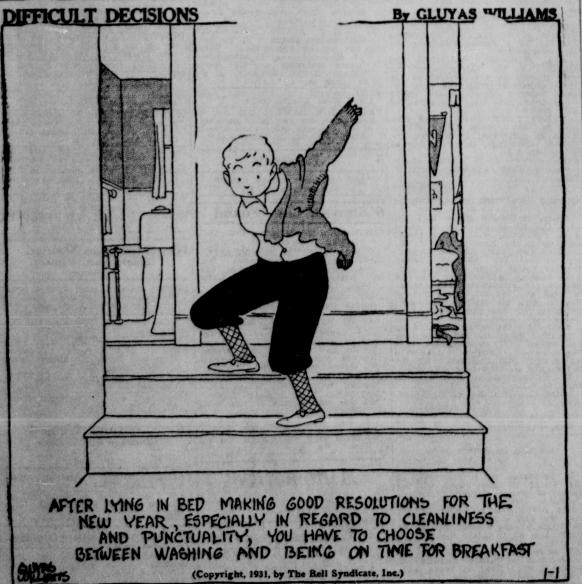
LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 1.—Thirty persons have filed their names but the Chamber of Commerce office between the Chamber of Commerce office between the Social club on the night of the Chamber of Commerce office between the Social club on the night of the Chamber of Commerce office between the Social club on the night of the Mission cafe by Ferris Kelly. as desiring employment, all of them Mrs. Jackson will assist her hus- Bottger, who has leased the cafe

HIGHWAY IMPROVED

SERRA, Jan. 1.—The widening of the highway at Landell hill by putting eight-foot shoulders on each side of the roadbed is a great improvement on this dangerous link in Highway 101. The extension has Heartfield and daughter, Nadine, Aviator On Duty been graded, tarred and graveled, of Norco, are spending the holf-making the road much safer in wet days with her daughter, Mrs. Wil-

L. T. L. TO MEET

PLACENTIA, Jan. 1.—The first meeting of the new year for the Main river! Lovel Temperance Le.



Old Family Quilt For Beach Baby

Jan. 1.—Baby Jack Clapp, on of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Clapp, and grandson of Postmaster W. I. Clapp, has been presented with the famous Clapp family quilt, an heirloom that goes to the first born son of each generation. It was presented to the baby by the brother of Postmaster Clapp. The quilt was made between 1842 and 1845 and has the signatures of the members of the Clapp family, pioneer New England family, of whom there were 25, signed in the white squares on the beautiful old

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Jan.

1.-With the close of the old year, work in various lines is the representative business men cattle of the big ranches in southof the town predict that the bot-Tanforan and Mexican tom of the depression has been and brought many victories to the an improvement project on Mc-Kinley avenue, extension of telephone and electric light lines, the pending opening of a sanitary district in Capistrano Beach and the development work scheduled for Dana Point and the Petroleum Securities company's holdings at in sight for a large number of

The cutting out of numbers of men during the past eight weeks. for the winter rains.

A crew of men is at work grading and doing the preliminary steps towards laving a cement Slated February 3 sidewalk in front of the Community church and the adjoining

grammar school property. Several building programs are rumcred to start in this place shortly. Of these, the construc SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 1.-A. T. tlon of a large modern business Jackson, district passenger agent of the Union Pacific system, will the Mission cafe by Ferris Kelly. first annual weather report of San Clemente made by Recorder Ray Barnett offers much interesting data and reveals San Clemente as Those having odd jobs to be done.

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LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Jan. 1 .-- Mrs. Grace ber Proud. Miss Barbara Charles, of Long

Berry, who will remain for a visi

Linda, is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Foss. Wilber Barnett has returned to his home in Bakersfield after spending several days at the R. H. Sillivan home.
Miss Elma Wilber was hostess

to a group of business women at her home on Ocean avenue Saturday evening. A dinner was served and the evening was devoted to Hodson, of Turlock, and Miss Helen Hibbs.

Miss Lydia Hudspeth and Miss Phyllis West entertained with a delightful holiday party at their Cafeteria—ROSSMORE CAFETERIA apartment on Hazel street Satur-

day evening.

The evening was devoted to "cootie." Prizes went to Mrs. Elmerine Skinner and Frank Bly-stone, of Brea. Their guests were Stewart Hudspeth, Kathlene Henry, Howard Jackson, Frank Blystone and Reta Taylor, of Brea; Kenneth Craig, of Whittier; Miss El eanor Otis, Edmond Canfield and Mr. and Mrs. Norton Skinner. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pride, who were expected to return to their home here Monday after spending

two months at Strathmore, are expected to return the last of the week. Mr. Pride is a contracto for the citrus association and the season will close then. GIRL LOSES \$5 SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Jan. 1.-Miss Gladys Landell, daughter of Judge and Mrs. John Landell, was victimized out of \$5 here yes

terday by a woman who called at

the place of business where Miss Landell is employed and delivered an order, supposedly sent by Mrs. Landell, for \$5. The woman was

a stranger.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 1. cal residents are excited over the -The Huntington Beach public is not yet set but it is expected that bringing in of a well of fine soft library has enjoyed a record busi- the work will be started in about water on the San Clemente syndi- ness for the year 1930. There were cate property in the low range of 1260 subscribers added during the hills behind the golf course. The year, Of these, 839 were in the well, which was located by the adult department and 421 in the same man who "spotted" a num- juvenile department. The total ber of oil wells, was dug 360 feet, circulation for the year was 57,795, and a flow of water was struck, of which 42,645 books were in the The drillers went 200 feet deeper and at 500 feet the water flow inand at 500 feet the water flow increased and a pump was put on the well. After 48 hours pumping the water had risen in the nine-inch hole faster than it could be pumped out and stood 72 feet above the first water line.

The juvenile department.

Fiction books led in popularity with 32,396. There were 6393 non-fiction books and 3856 periodicals.

There were 1874 volumes added to the library during the year. A total of \$3413.11 was spent on above the first water line.

is from the San Mateo watershed and is the same stream, it is show the Gleaves photo stated, that has fed the eversades on the ocean front near the moved to the building where it Cotton barn, which as far back as can be remembered has been volumes. the watering hole for the range ern Orange county. The present flow of water from

the well just brought in is sufficient to afford water for the irrigating and care of the San Clemente golf course.

3rd .- (Adv.)

Building Work On Theater At Beach Begins In 2 Months

having lines run preparatory to starting excavation for the new Lynn Paramount theater which is The exact date for getting the

actual construction work under way

The locator of the well asserts if another is drilled back 200 feet in the hills, a flowing well of water will be broaded 72 per day for the year.

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Coming Events

Huntington Beach Rotary club, librarian; Mrs. Corrinne Vidal, as-Golden Bear cafe, noon. Anaheim Lions club, Elks club, children's librarian; Margaret Clif-

Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon Auto Licenses, Open Evenings. Bonsall, custodian of branch li-Rush Auto Reg. Service. 114 W. brary on Main street; A. W. Die- Newport Beach Ebell club, Y Newport Beach Ebell club, Yacht

-George W. Wardwell and Roy Chapin have returned from a trip in the vicinity of Kramer. Mr. Wardwell brought back some rocks for his rock garden and a rock wall he is planning at his Main street home. Many of the rocks contain ed turquois and some beautiful specimens of copper rock, heavily impregnated with malachite, were

The bed of Wardwell's truck was aded with beautiful rock samples. Much of the copper ore car-The hills are full of prospectors searching for a new gold weeks San Juan Capistrano and its far places, Dr. Chapin's home is at from there and wander into out of the way places off the beaten trails, traveling by light auto truck and

NEW INN OPENED

MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 1 .- The Midway City inn, newly completed building of Walter J. Hill, owner of Midway City, is now open for bustness, both the dining room and the hotel being open.

The lessee is I. D. Atchison, a former Los Angeles hotel man. Mrs. Fredia Huyler, former local resident, is in charge of the dining room and a cook is employed

The Register's Information Department Watch It Grow

"Buy It In Santa Ana"

The trustees of the library are

C. P. Patton, president; J. Ed

Huston, the Rev. Luther A. Ar-

thur, Mrs. Frances Cole and Mrs.

May S. Jackson. The library staff

includes Mrs. Bertha P. Reynolds,

sistant librarian; Louise Bonsall,

ton, assistant librarian; Charles

koff, gardener; Mabel Clyde.

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Ph. 2663 and in the lecture.

The travelogue will be on Zion moved to a location botel, will be Auto Loans—To Individuals

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W. L. Stribling as one of the prob-

ments in what is known as "the other tackle. metropolitan Miami area." the Biscayne bay regatta will be

The Miami publicity people also "Monk" Campbell divide the wrestlers are part of the program. the group, Not to mention jai-alai, it appears to be a pretty ambitious program.

Since Joe Widener, the Philadelphia millionaire sportsman, became chairman of the board of the Jockey club last year, Miami racing been on the upgrade. At the track this year will be 29 horses ee stable, Marshall Field, Robert L. Gerry and others will have enof the Widener stable,

FITZ COPS AGAIN

While on the subject of horses, whose way with thoroughbreds and other small stables, during 1930 won purses and stakes Trainer Jim Fitzsimmons. It was about Gallant Fox.

1930, of which Gallant Fox kick- Just looking around at the world.

(Continued from page 6)

tackle. He leads the way for Alabama's backs.

who wears a size-14 shoe and is guna Beach, the first place convery fast and powerful, is another There will be 12 golf tourna- star in the Alabama line at the

In the Alabama backfield Johnny Toward the close of the season, (Hurry) Cain, the lefthanded sophomore fullback who calls signals, John Henry (Flash) Suther, and are writing up a 'little world ser- carrying. McRight, the other back, their success pepped up little inbetween the Cardinals and does not carry the ball. Cain is terest in the game except along Athletics March 7 and 8. Even the ranked as the hardest runner of the coast.

SWALLOW THIS LAMP

RERLIN-Ultra-violet ray lamps, by a patient. Electric current is tries. Mose Lowenstein has 25 head then turned on causing the lamp to

"I don't really know how the greatest year any trainer of horses ever had.

Fitz is employed by several saw him give all he had. I do know this though Gallant Fox never tables. His chief care during the this, though. Gallant Fox never eason in the north was the Belair should have lost a race. In his first locations. of this stable won \$364,355 during you, he was left flat at the post.

the fact that the stable's topliner, happen; that's the only explana- obviously offered.



Captain Charles (Foots) Clement, lost money except Cypress and La-

in prep baseball, the Oilers advanc-

ed depression in business failed to disturb the great game of football, however. Large crowds watched always in contending positions and cial figures have not been announced by school auditors. It is doubt ful whether the 1930 income was as heavy as that in 1929, however.

Golf Makes Headway Golf continued to make head at Phipps into \$11,085 worth of purses.

The Willowick public course here added three new bales to the program will be broadcast from 7:15 to 7:30 p. m. From 7 to 7:15 p. m. a 4-H club program will be added three new bales. operated with accustomed success. Miniature golf flared here as it

They did a land-office Stud of William Woodward. Horses two starts as a two-year-old, mind business for a time but suffered

did elsewhere. Almost overnight

"As for that Jim Dandy race, quite generally all over the couned in with \$341,365. Horses of the Wheatley stable trained by Fitz well—I just don't know. That's one try, despite the better class of enwon \$43,505. This was in spite of for the books, I guess. Those things tertainment that local promoters

Radio News

Following New Years celebrations late last night many persons were planning to remain at home tonight and KREG will be on the air with a musical program to brighten the evening hours. The brighten the evening hours. The station was not on the air during the morning and afternoon and its the morning and afternoon and its program tonight will begin at 6

will be broadcast from 9 to 10 p. m. and Irene Hubbell, pianist, will play from 8:30 to 9 p. m. Red Seal ecords will be on the air from 8

The Old Time quartet will entertain from 7:30 to 8 p. m. A studio program will be broadcast from

still with a doubt in his mind mente opened a splendid 18-hole to 6:45 to 7 p. m. and from 6 about Gallant Fox.

"I don't really know how great a splendid 18-hole to 6:45 p. m. the Shopper's Guide, layout. Santa Ana Country club with music will be broadcast.

BOSTON-Engine room control recently put into service in Boston Harbor by the Mystic Steamship Company. The skipper of the tug can instantaneously speed up or reverse the engines by levers, as a motorman controls an electric car.

RADIO PROGRAMS

soprano soloist. 8:00 to 8:15—Red Seal records. 8:15 to 9:00—Wayne Huffman's Ha-waijans.

walians.

9:00 to 10:00 — All-request record of his son, E. H. Porter, chief of police.

L. A. STATIONS

3 to 4 P. M.

KMTR—Records. Teu Dahl, 3:30.

KTM—Organ. Records, 3:30.

KHJ—"Our Changing World." Ozzie

Nelson, 3:15. Tony's Scrap book, 3:45

KGER—Long beach band, 3:15.

KFOX—rion wood Girls. Capt. E. Sansbury, 5:10. KECA-Agriculture, 3:05.

KECA—Agriculture, 3:05. German lesson, 3:15. Saion trio, 3:30.

4 to 5 P. M.

KFSD — Phil Cook, 4:30. Del Lampe's orchestra, 4:45.

Kri—Matinee kevelers, 4:30.

KMPC—Just Kids." 4:15.

KTM—Records, 0rgan, 4:15. "Poetry," 4:30. Kecords, 4:45.

KFWB—Cally Holden, 4:30 to 6.

KGRJ—Organ. Records, 4:30.

KFOX—"Day Dreams." 4:15. Len

Nash, 4:30.

KECA—Saion trio. Del Lampe's orchestra, 40:45.

ECA-Saturation of P. M. Sews, 5:45, 5:10. Sews, 5:45, 5:10. Sews, 5:45,

KMTR-Organ, olio. News, olio.

olman, 6:30. KFI-Nick Harris. Loveless Twins, 30. String trio, 6:45. KHJ-Khythm Choristers. Freder-

k Linsley, 6:30.
KFWB—Harry Jackson. "Nip and uck," 6:30. "Ceciland Sally," 6:45.
KNX—Organ. Hatch's Trio, 6:45.
KGFJ—Edmunds' orchestra.
KFOX—Bill and Coo. "Mart," 6:15.
ercy and Daisy, 6:30. Vagabonds -"Birthday Party."

iramlich: orchestra, 7:30.

KGFJ—Family Hour orchest
KFOX—School Days. Pipe 1

15. Mae duo, 7:30.

KGER—Brick English, 7:30.

KECA—Rounds Ensemble;

KFI-Laughner-Harris orchestra. KFVD-Louie Armstrong. KNX-Gus Arnheim. KGFJ-Lou Hilliker. KFOX-Len Nash. Dance band, at

12 Midnight to 7 A. M. KMTR—"8-Ball." Records, 1-t KHJ—"Phantom of the Organ KGFJ—Ble Serenaders to 1. rds 1-7. KFOX—Russ Colombo. Records 1-3 KGER—"Musical Clock" at 6:00. In Pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, California, adopt-ed December 23rd, 1930, directing this Notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Board will receive at its

SEAL BEACH

SEAL BEACH, Jan. 1.—Dr. Ernest F. Green, who was removed to the hospital three weeks ago, when he suffered a relapse after a severe attack of pneumonia, has been returned to his home and his condition is reported to be slightly improved.

R. S. Porter, of Compton, returned to his home today after three weeks visit at the home three we Kinley Mellott, slightly improved.

of 237 Eighth street, spent New Year's day in Los Angeles with

KMTR—Organ, 5:15. News, 5:45.

KFI—Story Main. Quartet, 5:30. Minor Autrey, 5:45.

KHJ—Organ. Records 5:30.

KNX—Records. Brother Ren, 5:15.

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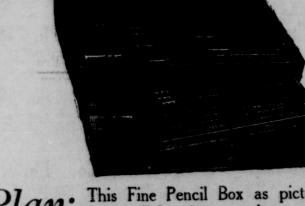
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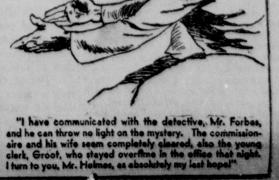
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EVENING SALUTATION "There are tendencies in modern civilization which threaten the integrity of the fam-

-BENITO MUSSOLINL

FACING THE NEW YEAR'S PROB-LEMS

Today we are opening up a new year. The past twelve months have sped with great rapidity with most of us and each day has been loaded with events of interest. Some of these have been sad and disappointing. Some of them have been fraught with business success and have been filled with hope; others with difficulties, discouragements and even failures. It has been a year more hectic and depressing than any through which America has passed since the war, and yet we in our own country, radios give it a fine reception. in the light of the difficulties through which other countries have passed, can look back upon relatively a year of achievement. In many years, the situation we believe to be in hand in this country in such a manner that finally when the things already in the making have got fully under way, we will be on the sure road to recovery and prosperity.

Taking a world view, it takes considerable faith to consider the situation with a high degree of hopefulness. China is still in the throes of civil war, without prospect of imference at London for the moment deadlock-

trade, mounting taxes, and an impending strike ness are ours, if we will but take them and that would add one-third of a million to the make them our own. ranks of the unemployed, straining her industrial and commercial life to the breaking Prosperity and Living during these next 364 point. Russia, isolated in a sense from the days, and we each and every one may have nations, has launched a five-year economic a hand in bringing them about. program, looking toward industrialization which There will be new comforts, new pleasures, is leading her to unload on the world's mar- new joys, new thrills. kets agricultural products at unheard-of low We human being are free agents, and we may prices, and even the products of some of her choose the pleasant things of life; the helpfactories at lower prices than even Yankee in- ful things; the higher things. And best of all, genuity can produce them.

Germany, in the midst of this economic de- choose gloom, discouragement, and misery. pression and stress, insisting on its inability to It is not given all of us to be rich, but we meet payments under the Young plan, finds can all be happy, for happiness consists not itself with its back against the wall, to head in things material, but in the state of mind. off the encroachments of Fascism on the one To share your crust with one less fortunate hand and of Communism on the other. France, than yourself is real living just as great and while industrially in the best condition of any noble as giving a million. of the European nations, is devoting its chief The New Year is here. Let's resolve to be attention necessarily to its foreign policy for more noble, more helpful, more chivalrous, purposes of self-protection and is expending more loyal, more prosperous than ever bevast amounts on its army.

consequent dissatisfaction in the ranks of the and better and higher things. people throughout Italy. The fear that he may be driven to provoking a foreign war for tinuously forward, and if, perhaps, wounds self-preservation is in many minds.

So we could go on. It is not the brightest men, not in the back like cowards. picture, and yet withal there are great forces Let's tackle our jobs with renewed hope and at work that recognize the dangers of the very vigor, a renewed faith in God and humanity, conditions which prevail, and in each nation and a renewed feeling that to a degree we are they are determined that these shall not drive our brother's keeper and one of our principal their people into another conflict which would duties in living is to aid others along the be almost certain to end in chaos. While we pathway. cannot look over the past 12 months in the Let's make nineteen-thirty-one our Year of light of the condition throughout the world Prosperity-spiritually, mentally, physically, and without a feeling of uncertainty and of weak- financially. ness, yet we believe there never has been a time in the history of the world when there has been a larger number of men and women, a greater number of organizations, larger amount of space in daily, weekly and monthly journals devoted by editors to the preachments of unselfishness and the activities of peace, all of whom are addressing themselves with determination to a real solution of the

dustrial production and activity for profit mainly is not a policy that tends toward permanent prosperity for all people, but on the other hand tends to widen the breach between those who have and have not and increases the number of the latter. Use and service in the world are being emphasized and a recognition of the half what it is now. Although even then it had importance of these two objectives is being forced upon the thinking leaders, even of the most selfish type. most selfish type.

Yet there is much to shatter one's hopes when there has been such a series of disappointments in the attitude taken by nations and in the spirit of intense nationalism and fining processes has increased the use of sugar has self-exclusiveness which is shown in our own country. Leadership based upon prejudice, sustained by misrepresentation, and with its motive for self is seen all about us. The gullibility of the masses in their uninformed state of mind and their apparent willingness in spite of experience to follow the loud-mouthed promisor is producing currents of action and reaction in many nations that does not appear to be fraught with good for any.

Taking it all in all as we face the future, we can only determine that there are certain verities to which we must attach ourselves. They are the only things of which we can be certain. We realize that the cardinal virtues of humanity must be fought for and retained. It is not sufficient for us to have a passive belief in them. We see the necessity for virile men to fight. Honesty, forgiveness, mercy, brotherly kindness, tolerance, thrift and the determination to labor are not only needed in our individual life, but they must be insisted upon

our political life.

Our faith in the value and the necessity and Our faith in the value and the necessity and our utter dependence upon real religion is profound at the beginning of this new then ever before. All other hope for order business would be quite expensive.

Houghton given to reading the printed word, he would learn that the idea is not historically new, nor regarded as philosophically erratic.

If every believer in this viewpoint were to be barred from California, the effect on the state's business would be quite expensive.

has well nigh disappeared. The spirit which finds its expression in cooperation is the spirit upon which we must depend for the future. The churches through their leadership cannot point in one way and the leaders of our political and industrial activities lead in the other way with any hope of such a union as will produce industrial order and international peace. Either the religious leadership of the world is wrong or many of the so-called "leading statesmen" of the world are wrong, including those of our own nation. There is little doubt in our mind of which it is. When we insist that the same Christian ideals shall be events have been happy and inspiring; others upheld by our leaders in international relationships, that we hear from our preacher on Sunday morning, there will be hope. But until then we can expect to pick the dead fruit of

> Broadcasting celebrated its 10th birthday the other day. And there's no denying our

HAIL 1931! YEAR OF PROSPERITY!

(Contributed)

The old year is gone forever. Forget its mistakes, its heartaches, its discouragements, its depression, its gloom.

Put your 1930 troubles on the shelf and forget them, just as dishes are put away and forgotten after they have been wiped dry.

The New Year of 1931 has wiped clean and dry the troubles of 1930, and we are wise mediate peace. India is a seething caldron of if we, too, turn our backs on the past and face dissatisfaction, unrest, breaking out into open courageously into the future on this glorious rebellion, with the Indian Round Table con- day of the New Year, just as Time has done. The new year, bright with promise, and hope, and faith, is with us.

Great Britain, in addition to India's troubles, New inspirations, new thoughts, new ideals, has her unemployment, decreasing international new activities, new progress and new happi-

Orange county will achieve new triumphs of

once you get started, it's really easier than to

fore.

There are evidences that Mussolini is "reach- Let's be happy, and share our happiness with ing nearly the end of his rope" because of the others. Let's be hopeful. Let's have faith in industrial depression, unemployment, and the the future and go courageously on to bigger

should come, let's take them in the front lik

Forward, Orange County!

Once Royal Gift Now Is Common Necessity

San Francisco Chronicle A few of the cubes we so casually extract from the sugar bowl would once have been regarded The stress through which we are passing bles provided what sweetening there was in the makes for humility. It emphasizes that in- diet. Sugar was a treasure of the mysterious East, to be obtained by arduous caravan transport or long sailing. And the subject who could present so rare and costly a tribute did so with

pomp and pride. Columbus opened the way to a new and easier source of sugar from the West Indies, yet even then it long remained a luxury. Forty years ago the per capita consumption of sugar ery of the Department of Commerce, reporting in the December issue of Food Industries, the consumption was 6,000,000 tons. From one of the most rare of foodstuffs sugar has become one of the most commonplace and as efficiency of re-

gone up and the price has gone down. Once used almost exclusively for the table, sugar now is employed extensively in soft drinks, candy, ture of soap. Yet rapidly as new avenues of use have developed they have not kept up with world production. And, like many industries, the sugar business is struggling against huge overproduction. of inflation. Either there must be some curtailment in production or a considerable increase in consumption. Perhaps a compromise in both directions would be a good thing-make a little less and use a

Is It "Pacifism?"

believes war to be tragic and useless, has been need it. made by a California savant, Dr. A. D. Houghton. Dr. Houghton announcing his discovery, went so far as to propose to members of an American Legion because of his "pacifistic" belief. The Legionnaires booed the suggestion. It would surprise and perhaps depress Dr. Houghton to discover how widely his "pacifistic" notion of Dr. Einstein's is held Houghton given to reading the printed word, he

The Big Push!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

PROGRESS

The bandits of the days of old Led rough, unlovely lives, And they were fearsome to behold, And carried long sharp knives. But when their evil trade they plied And paid their looting calls They always wisely kept outside The town and city walls. In those days it was not discreet To pillage on a city street.

The robber barons plied their trade While roving up and down A bosky dell or shady glade Or in a tiny town. The places of a larger size They shrewdly gave a miss For highway robbing was not wise Within which there were rude police Whose business was preserving peace.

We're far more civilized today And tolerant as well; The gunmen visit night and day The cities where we dwell. Gang fall-outs are a common sight And hardly rouse our fears, And we are lulled to sleep at night By battling racketeers. In this informed, enlightened time We feel less bitterness toward crime

BIGGER AND BETTER BUSINESS As far as we can judge, a racketeer is a gangster who has made a study of efficiency.

COMFORTING ASSURANCE

Scientists have found that the earth's core contains plenty of nickel, so there will in the future be plenty of fuel for the HARD ON THE HOBO

In a time of depression the voluntarily unemployed have pretty hard sledding. A TRIFLE EXPENSIVE

Passenger trains are stopped by searchlights from airplanes in Germany. Over here we find that red lanters are cheaper.

BELATED INFORMATION A scientist has discovered that the Eskimos can eat an exclusive meat diet and still live. The Eskimos made that discovery some time ago.

SILLY OF HIM The Mediterranean fruit fly has left Florida. And just when weather is at its best, too. (Copyright, 1931, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Stuffed With Money

When the poor old man of Maine was found dead in his shabby hut, the dirty mattress on which he died of starvation was found stuffed with money.

During the late lamented Year of Our Lord, 1930, we-the people of the United States-have stuffed our banks with money. We have increased our savings deposits until they are now twice as large, per inhabitant, as they were in the post-war period

During the past year, we have increased our deposits in leading commercial banks, throughout the country, by 934 million Bisby.

We have piled up 28 billion dollars in savings deposits—an increase during this business depression of about 300 millions.

At the same time, we have added several hundred millions to our hoards of gold. With the aid of France, we have hogged The San Diego Union a large part of the monetary gold stocks of the world, which we the shocking discovery that Professor Einstein do not need, and kept the gold away from nations which do

> Officially, too, we have gathered in the shekels. During the last fiscal year, we have saved 745 millions and used the money to reduce public debts.

The poor old man of Maine was a miser among men. He died of starvation. During the year just ended, the United States of America

was a miser among nations. Many of its business enterprises died of starvation. Little good did it do the old man to stuff his money in his mattress. Little good did it do the nation to stuff its money in

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THE WEAKLY NEWS

Weather: Warmer in bed.

SISSIETY PAGE

Miss Maud Jonsons grandmother took her out to the park Sunday morning and gave her a ice skat-ing lesson, including fancy steps.

A informal reception was held by Mr. Puds Simkins in frunt of his house Sattiday afternoon, Mr. Simkins receiving 3 loud slaps from his mother for not going in Judge.

INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT INTRISTING PEEPLE

Sam Cross once took a with sand paper, taking it out so compleet there was nuthing left where it was but a hole.

AVVERTIZEMENT

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dime on his way to Sunday skool last Sunday, saying it's another proof that going to Sunday skool does you good.

LOST AND FOUND

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JANUARY 1, 1917 Stockholders in three of Santa

in the regular semi-annual divi- ed in 1775 by the Provincial Condends of the financial institutions. gress and in the same year estab-At the meeting of the city trus-lished a powder mill in Boston. tees last night it was decided to

inches to the season's total which is now 5.84 inches, according to On April 18-19

the rain gauge kept by R. L.

The Woman's club held it's reg-

ular meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Liebig on East Chestnut avenue, and a class in by Mrs. F. A. Marks. Mrs. W. M. Smart and Miss Fancie Smart entertained Monday

evening in a charmingly informal manner for William Smart of Salem, Ore., who has been spending three weeks with his mother during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Carden and development of the same of the sam

daughter, Mrs. J S Hill, and Miss Helen Carden motored to Pasadena this morning and will attend the

Thoughts On Modern Y GLENN FRANK



I wish it were possible for me to perity. ourn into the mind of every American who is taking any part-large or small-in any American enter-prise what I feel about this appointment America has with destiny and what I think each of us can do to see that the appoint-

I have hammered away pretty hard in these articles on the part that leadership must play in recti-fying and regularizing our econ-

I think perhaps I have erred in speaking so constantly of the re-sponsibility of leadership, for we are all so prone to shift responsi-bility, and there is danger that we

slowly.

America is, as I say elsewhere in these articles this week, the darl-We cannot solve the whole prob-em of the world's economic dil-Copyright, 1931, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

AMERICA'S DESTINY

As America enters 1931-a year emma in the twinkling of an eye, pregnant with possibilities so magnificent it takes daring faith to dream them—it has an appointment with destiny.

emma in the twinking of an eye, but we can establish mastery over the economic forces that are at hand and make 1931 a year of economic health, happiness and pros-We are economically sound

that we have all the necessary ingredients of national prosperity within our grasp.

Eut we must fight the epidemic of cowardice that unjustifiably be-

fell us a year or more ago.

An era of over-confidence gave
way to an era of over-caution. Now 1931 challenges us to

nood of intelligent courage.

For a few great leaders to be courageous in 1931 is not enoughwe must have a national epidemic

From the keeper of the last cor-ner grocery to the captain of the greatest industry, we must move forward with clear-eyed courage leadership for not doing many things that even supermen cannot do unless we—the great rank and americans—do our share of the control of the c of intelligent thinking, hand-to-It lies with us—I mean all of us mouth buying must be set aside and each of us—to say whether the for a more confident policy. We return to a normal and widely dis—must—all the way from the little tributed prosperity shall be realiz-ed in 1931 or shall come more slowly. village to the great industrial cen-ter—plan calmly, wisely, and cou-rageously to put employment on a normal basis.

If we do these elementary things, America will keep her appointment

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRIT

WHIS PER IT

You may think that the nineyear-old child, dirty-faced, untidy
careless, loud, a perfect torment
to your fastidious soul, is callous.
Usually you will be wrong. He is
sensitive and shy and easily hurt,
so deal gently with him.

That the teacher expected you to
hold conversation with an expert.
The nine-year-old feels the same
way.

When you have to correct a
child do so in private. Hide him
and his fault from the eyes of the

come into the living room where you maintain public opinion in you were entertaining the most hoighty-toighty of them all and, self-respect. If you tell a child's fell upon you with dirty paws, cept your story. The neighbors grabbing a confection, stuffed it will think that the child must

when she called him. Amung toighty. He is just a carefree little the support of public opinion in those present was Mr. Persey boy who wants what he wants our favor. Weever, Mr. Benny Potts, Mr. when he wants it. Try not to Glasses Magee and Mr. Shorty look shocked or annoyed or put dential matter between you two, out in any way. Keep still and you help t look placid. When he discovers self-respect and that means all the that you are waiting for him to difference in the world to him. When he can feel that he isn't so shy. Just whisper to him to make a little bow and run away to Mary. Don't if you love yourself tell him to remember his stole the jam, he will have more manners, to say how do you do to courage to live on and struggle the lady. Don't if you value his on and catch on. But rob him trust and affection, berate him of these supports and you leave for his dirty face, his crumpled him helpless indeed.

> with your conversation as though nothing happened. Nothing has.
>
> A little boy knows nothing of adult conventions. He has to be taught them, and during his learning seesant has converted his l taught them, and during his learning season he cannot be expected to function any too well. When you were learning a foreign language, for example, you would have been grieved and astonished (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc., 162, 163, The Bell Syn., Inc., 163,

so deal gently with him.

When he covers you with confusion, hide it. Suppose he did things, each of which are worthy. without a glance in her direction, failing to the world, it will acinto his mouth and demanded in a choking voice that he be given permission to go to Billy Bunty's house. What of it?

will think that the child must be pretty bad when his own people talk that way about him and prowning to him. That is bad for all of us, children and grown-ups alike, He knows nothing of holghty- but particularly the children need

blouse and his terrible manners.

Whisper a word and let him go.

Smile at the lady and go on world. Keep them confidential as



PAUL REVERE'S BIRTH On Jan. 1, 1735, Paul Revere,

in Boston, Mass. He learned from his father the trade of goldsmith and soon be-Ana's banks opened the new year trade of goldsmith and soon bewith \$54,000 more cash on hand came skillful as an engraver on than they had at the close of the silverware. He engraved the plates year, the amount being distributed and printed the paper money order-

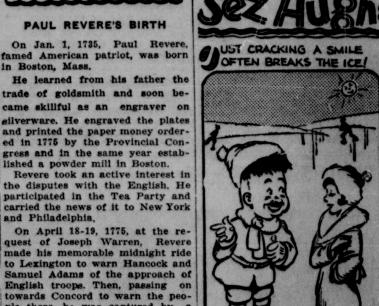
Revere took an active interest in order two sirens at \$32.50 each for the disputes with the English. He the Santa Ana fire trucks. the Santa Ana fire trucks.

Last night's rainfall added .46 carried the news of it to New York

On April 18-19, 1775, at the rethe rain gauge kept by R. L. quest of Joseph Warren, Revere made his memorable midnight ride to Lexington to warn Hancock and A man about 35 years old gave to Lexington to warn Hancock and a worthless \$16.50 check to Nickey's hardware store yesterday evening in payment for some stovepipe and other articles, got \$14
in change and left.

The Woman's club held its reg-

he was released the next day. Thi ride was the theme of Longfellow's celebrated poem, "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere."



Time To Smile

STANDING ROOM ONLY

MILLIONAIRE: Marry my daughter? Why, she's a mere child! IMPECUNIOUS SUITOR: I know; but I thought I'd come early

"I can't get along with my wfie. All she does is ignore me."

"Ignore you?"
"Yes. And if there's anything I hate, it's ignorance."—Tit-Dite